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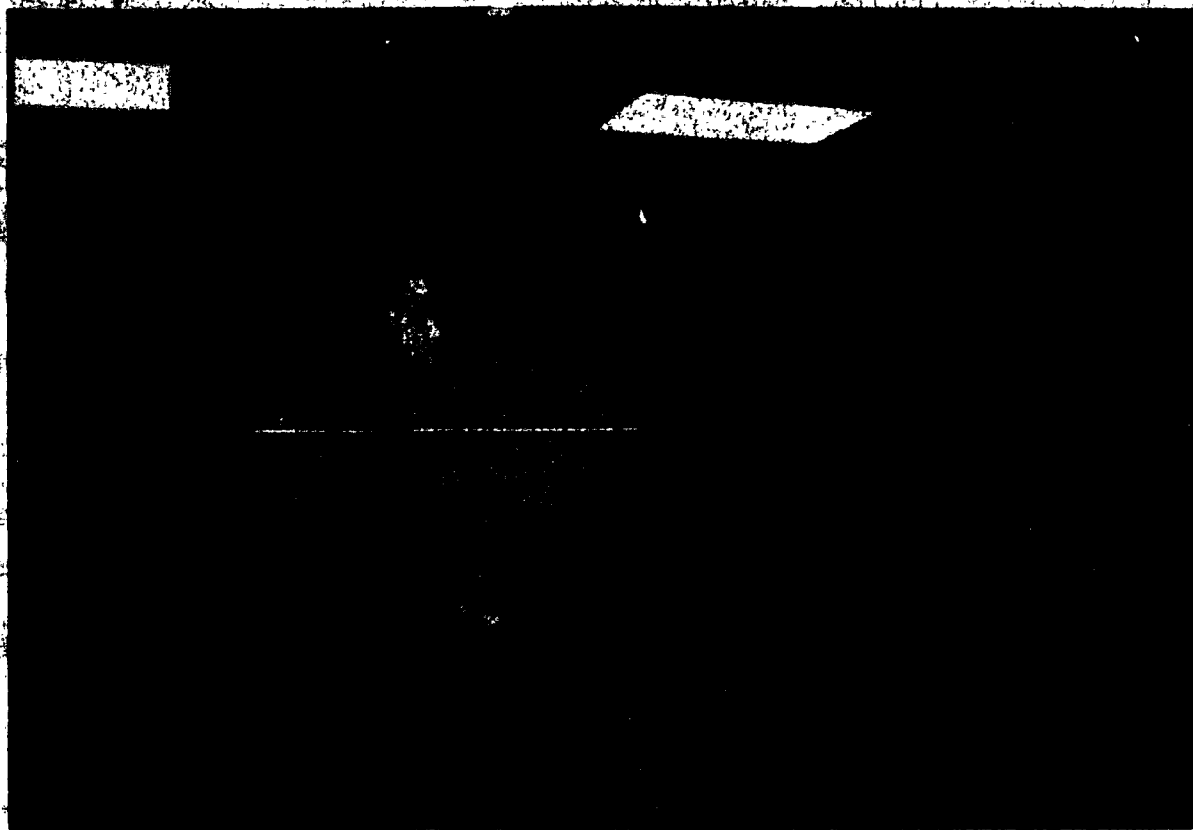
The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 46 NO. 38

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES



Award winner

Sharon Ladner, left, was recently awarded the Milken Family Foundation Educator Award. Ladner, teacher at Pascagoula High School followed in the footsteps of her mother, Olive McKenna, a teacher at Waveland Elementary. (Photo courtesy of Mississippi Press)

Award moves mom to tears

BY BETSY GAGNET
When Waveland teacher Olive McKenna got the news her daughter, Sharon Ladner, had been chosen as one of four Mississippi teachers to receive the Milken Family Foundation Educator Award, the tears started to flow.

"I started to cry, the tears started to cry," she laughed. "Everybody was crying. It was so exciting."

The award recognizes teachers who excel in their profession and McKenna has an insider's view of what an honor it is. She has been a teacher since 1962 and was her daughter's kindergarten teacher.

"She used to play teacher all the time," McKenna said of her daughter. "She loved being in the classroom."

A kindergarten teacher at Waveland Elementary, Mc-

Kenna said she was called out of her classroom by a phone call from Ladner, who was surprised with the award in her classroom at Pascagoula High School.

"She called after the presentation," McKenna said. "I said, 'Mother, you can't cry. I was the Milken. The only person I thought of was you.'"

According to McKenna, Ladner plans to spend part of her \$20,000 award to complete her Master's Degree in English at Oxford University in England. Ladner is scheduled to graduate this summer and her mother plans to be there for the graduation.

McKenna said it is her daughter's enthusiasm and love of teaching that makes her

AWARD—PAGE 12A

Fleuriet's variance request postponed

BY BETSY GAGNET

Waveland Alderman Jay Fleuriet will wait another month to learn the fate of his request for a special-use variance to operate a home business.

Fleuriet has requested a variance to allow him to operate a business from his home at 210 Terrace Avenue.

The request was following a complaint to the Waveland Planning and Zoning Commission from Fleuriet's neighbor, Marilyn Scafidi, who claims Fleuriet's business has become

"If I was going to move my business, I'd move it to a place where they've got a lot of traffic count...I would move it to Harrison County..."

Waveland Alderman Jay Fleuriet

"That almost sounds like a threat..."

Waveland P&Z Chairperson Jane Keen

a nuisance to the neighborhood with service vehicles coming and going. After a hearing, a determination was made that the operation of Fleuriet's busi-

ness, Coastal Security Services, Inc., was contrary to city

ordinance. Although the matter was before the Commission Monday night, Fleuriet asked it be

tabled as two commissioners were absent.

At the meeting, Fleuriet responded to a question regarding the nature of his business by stating he is in the real estate business, security business, pager business and he builds homes.

Fleuriet said he may be doing something different next year stating, "I'm a service person. I'm a reseller of services."

Fleuriet's letter requesting the variance only references Coastal Security Services. However, Fleuriet said in an

interview Wednesday, the request is intended to be broader.

"My request is to continue what I've been doing for 10 years," he said. "Coastal Security Services) is the only named business I have, the rest are sole proprietorships and partnerships."

Fleuriet, who told commissioners he adds approximately \$7,000 to Waveland tax coffers, claims the zoning ordinance is not a hardship.

"I feel there are other bu-

VARIANCE—PAGE 12A

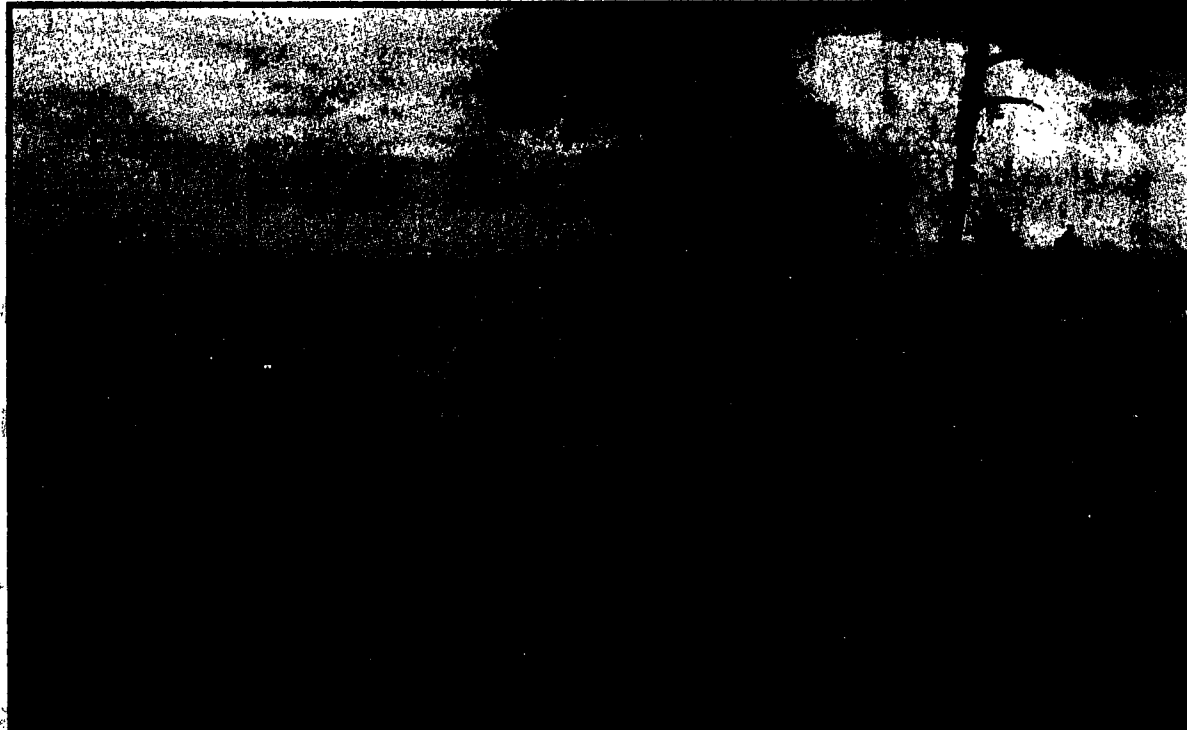


Wreck kills Waveland woman

Dorothy Elkins, 73, of Waveland, died Friday afternoon when her car collided with a westbound Amtrak train at the Coleman Avenue crossing in Waveland. Waveland officials said the Sunset Limited struck Elkins' Dodge Dynasty which was heading southbound during a heavy downpour around 12:20 p.m. Elkins was killed instantly. The twisted wreckage of her car (above and right) landed in a ravine about 195 feet from the crossing. The same train had earlier hit a stalled car in Alabama but no one was hurt. The train was traveling approximately 75 miles per hour, police officials said. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas and Richard Meek)



TIDES	
Mon.	12:27 a. 12:38 p.
Tue.	1:06 a. 1:29 p.
Wed.	1:49 a. 1:29 p.
Thu.	2:34 a. 2:19 p.
Fri.	3:23 a. 3:03 p.
Sat.	4:14 a. 3:36 p.
Sun.	5:09 a. 3:50 p.



Magic property for sale

Casino Magic is selling over nine acres on the corner of Beach Boulevard and Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis. The asking price is \$1 million. The area is zoned C-3, making it eligible for highway commercial use. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Bay-Pass area named outstanding

The Bay St. Louis-Pass Christian and Hancock and Harrison counties area has been selected as one of our preferred communities. We have made a careful study on select sites which we believe offer the best amenities and conditions for retirement or the purchase of a secondary residence. Those communities will be recommended to our clients as possible places where they might want to live," explains Bouchein.

A number of factors were involved in this decision according to David Bouchein, TSI president.

More than 70 sets of criteria, including quality of life issues, medical care, taxes, crime rate and affordability of housing are utilized by TSI in making their determination.

Bay St. Louis-Pass Christian and Hancock and Harrison counties scored very highly in nearly every category.

"We are pleased the Bay St. Louis-Pass Christian and Han-

cock and Harrison counties area has been selected as one of our preferred communities. We have made a careful study on select sites which we believe offer the best amenities and conditions for retirement or the purchase of a secondary residence. Those communities will be recommended to our clients as possible places where they might want to live," explains Bouchein.

Bouchein reports each new retiree moving into an area can have a highly positive impact on the local economy. This is especially true as more Americans reach retirement age, there will be increased competition from communities to attract this

AREA—PAGE 12A

OBITUARIES

SHELTON G. BERMOND
DELLA C. CHANDLER
DOROTHY ELKINS
BRUCE J. HOLDEN
VERLIA L. LADNER
JOHN THOMAS LALA
SELENE LEVANWAY
PETER J. NOTO
WILLIAM H. STEWART SR.
HARRY STONE
RANDALL L. WATKINS

SHELTON G. BERMOND
Mr. Shelton George Bermond, 74, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Bermond was a native of Hancock County, a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, and a member of American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Rene and Hattie Delcuze Bermond Sr., and two brothers, Rene R. Bermond Jr. and Eugene Bermond.

Mr. Bermond is survived by his wife, Lillie Mae Asher Bermond of Bay St. Louis; three sons, Shelton G. Bermond Jr. of Poplarville, Wayne J. Bermond of Bay St. Louis and Michael E. Bermond of Pass Christian; three daughters, Peggy Bermond Jacobson of Bay St. Louis, Sandra Bermond Boyd of Waveland and Brenda Bermond Ladner of Pass Christian; two brothers, James Hobbs of River Ridge, La., and Harold Bermond of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Margaret B. Hoyer of Gulfport, and Roberta B. Shepard of Connecticut; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A rosary will be recited at 10:30 a.m.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Burial will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

DELLA C. CHANDLER

Della Daniels Cooper Chandler, 75, of Picayune, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, in Slidell.

Mrs. Chandler was a native of Picayune and a homemaker. She was a member of the Unity Baptist Church in Slidell.

Survivors include two sons, James Elaborn and C. Cooper of Pearl, Doyle Eugene Cooper of Deridder, La.; two daughters, Bera Mae Bennett and Christine Kirtland, both of Picayune; four brothers, Earl Daniels and Ray Daniels, both of Picayune; Kenneth Daniels of Nicholson and Albert Daniels of Rocky Hill community; a sister, June Cooper of Millcreek community; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday evening at Picayune Funeral Home. Services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at Unity Baptist Church. Burial will be in Unity Baptist Cemetery.

DOROTHY ELKINS

Ms. Dorothy Jean Forsmark Elkins, 73, of Waveland, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, in Waveland.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

BRUCE J. HOLDEN

Bruce James Holden, 36, of Kiln, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Holden was a native of Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his parental grandparents, Crosby "Bud" Holden and Thelma Ladner Holden; and his maternal grandparents, Earl Cuevas and Cora Ladner Cuevas.

Survivors include his parents, Dewey and JoAnn Hol-

den; a son, Steven Holden; a daughter, Kamika Holden, all of Kiln; brothers Anthony W. Holden, Michael E. Holden and Darwin C. Holden, all of Kiln; and a sister, Rhonda Holden Fontenot of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

VERLIA L. LADNER

Mrs. Verlia L. Ladner, 82, of Necaise Crossing, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of the Standard community and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church in Perkinston.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bollis Ladner; and two sons, Glennis Ladner and Gaston Ladner; and a grandson, Terry Lynn Ladner.

Survivors include a daughter, Versie L. Necaise of Pass Christian; a sister, Junita Cuevas of Poplarville; a brother, Jason Ladner of Pass Christian; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today at 6 p.m. in St. Matthew Catholic Church in Perkinston (Necaise Crossing community). Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the church. Burial will follow in Necaise Crossing Cemetery, Perkinston. McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN THOMAS LALA

A memorial service will be conducted Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. for John Thomas Lala, husband of Ella Troclair Lala; son of the late Jacob Lala and Louise Hingle Lala; father of Mrs. Stanley (Linda) Beauregard, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Webster, Joni Lala Dugas and John T. Lala Jr., all of Bay St. Louis; brother of Mary Lala and the late Rose Helen Lala, Dominick, Jacob, Louis Nolan and Joseph "Pete" Lala; grandfather of Michelle M. Beauregard, Aime'e Beauregard, Margaret, Bridgette Dugas, Valenzuela and Ashleigh Marie Dugas; and great-grandfather of Maya Andrea Susunkewa.

Visitation was at Westside Funeral Home in Marrero. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 15 at Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church in New Orleans. Burial was in McDonoghville Cemetery.

SELENE LEVANWAY

Selene Virginia Levanway, 42, of Jackson, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in Jackson.

Mrs. Levanway was a homemaker and grew up in Pass Christian. She was valedictorian from Coast Episcopal High School in Pass Christian in 1972 and graduated magna cum laude from Millsaps College in 1976. She was a certified public accountant and was formerly associated with Eubank and Betts in Jackson. She was a communicant of St. James Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Douglas Levanway; a daughter, Katherine Virginia Cleveland; three sons, Elliott Taylor Cleveland, Andrew Levanway and William Levanway, all of Jackson; her father, Alden W. Steen; her mother, Ethel Steen, both of Pass Christian; and two brothers, Alden Steen of Long Beach and Frank Steen of Gulfport.

Services were conducted Friday at St. James Episcopal

Church. Burial was in Cedarlawn Cemetery in Jackson. Mark E. Seepe Funeral Directors of Jackson was in charge of arrangements.

PETER J. NOTO

Mr. Peter J. Noto, 88, of Waveland, died Friday, Oct. 31, 1997, in Waveland.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

WILLIAM H. STEWART SR.

William H. "Bill" Spewart Sr., 74, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, in Biloxi.

Mr. Stewart was an attorney and a native of Poplarville. He was a member of VFW Post 3253 and American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis. He was also a member of the Mississippi Bar Association and a former member of Sherrard Byrd Masonic Lodge in Poplarville.

The was a former Pearl River County attorney and former city attorney for Poplarville. Mr. Stewart served in World War II in the Army, 28th Infantry, 1st Division Regiment, received the Purple Heart, three Bronze Stars, Good Conduct Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge, American THR Service Medal, American EAME THR Service Medal and the Victory Medal.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harvey and Sarah Scott Stewart and a brother, Harvey Scott Stewart.

Survivors include a son, William H. "Hamp" Stewart Jr. of Saucier; and a daughter, Theo

Margaret "Sissie" Schindler of Gulfport and four grandchildren.

Services will be private. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

HARRY STONE

Mr. William Harry Stone, 89, of Gulfport, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mr. Stone was born in Pass Christian and was a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Gulfport and the Senior Adult Sunday School class. He

was a retired advertising director with the Sun Herald. Mr. Stone was a member and former chairman of the board of the Salvation Army, a past president of the Rotary and a member of Gulfport Yacht Club. He was a charter member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Camellia Society, was a member of the American Camellia Society for more than 50 years and was a lifetime accredited camellia judge in several states.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Tressie Lancaster Stone; his parents, George Harry Stone and a sister, Hilda Tatum.

Survivors include his wife, Una Stone of Gulfport; two sons, Ben H. Stone of Gulfport and Jack W. Stone of Hattiesburg; two sisters, Hazel Goodyear and Helen Palazzo, both of Gulfport; a brother, James Hugh Stone of Pass Christian; six grandchildren, Nancy Stone Bourgeois of Pass Christian, Virginia Stone Robinson of Gulfport, Kathleen Stone Mayor of Mobile, Larry Stone of Houston, Texas, Debbie Stone Hemingway of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Cathy Stone of Hattiesburg; and 12 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted Friday at Woodlawn Cemetery in Wiggins.

The family prefers memorials to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 728, Gulfport, MS 39502.

Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

OBITS—PAGE 12A

AIRMAN ELLINGTON

Air Force Airman Misty R. C. Ellington was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Ellington is the daughter of Michael W. Ellington and niece of Sandra Henley, both of Waveland.

She is a 1996 graduate of Bay High School.

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Scholastic Book Fair

Methodist Children's Center is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair Nov. 11-18, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

This reading event features the newest titles from over 100 publishers and presents students, parents and teachers a golden opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young children.

Admission is free. Call 467-2297 for information.

Library's story hour

"Mice Have Families, Too!" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

"Samantha and The Mouse Family: The Picnic" are books to be read. Children will sing songs, receive a color sheet and make their own paper mouse.

"Puppies and Pets" is the theme at the Kiln Library Thursday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

"Bird Dogs Can't Fly, The Caterpillar Fight and Harry the Dirty Dog" are books to be read. Children will make a dog puppet and receive a color sheet.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

Saturday Science program

Saturday Science, a workshop aimed at assisting parents in obtaining information necessary to create science fair projects, will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-noon at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, area school teachers are also cooperating in the workshop by attending to answer questions and provide idea materials.

Informational resource handouts will be distributed at the meeting, and library reference department staff members will discuss what the library has to offer parents in helping their children prepare a science fair project.

More information on the workshop is available by contacting Sheila Cork at the library, 467-5282.



Navy raises money for charity

It was the weather guessers versus the rocket scientists, and the weather guessers won. Meteorologists from the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command recently challenged NASA-Stennis Space Center personnel to a game of croquet to raise money for the Marine Corps Reserve's annual holiday charity drive, Toys for Tots. The meteorology team included Air Force Lt. Col. Tom Strange, Marine Maj. Gary Faltinowski (command Toys for Tots coordinator) and Navy LCDR Bob Kiser. NASA team members were Kirk Sharp, Marina Love and Rick Arbuthnot. The game was a part of a year-long fund-raising drive which also included bake sales, cookouts, raffles and car washes. Toys purchased with the proceeds will be turned over to Marine Corps representatives in December for further distribution to local charities in South Mississippi and Louisiana. Last year command members raised over \$3,000 for Toys for Tots. Pictured are, from left, Roy Estess, NASA director; Rick Arbuthnot, Kirk Sharp, Marina Love, LCDR Bob Kiser, Maj. Gary Faltinowski, Lt. Col. Tom Strange; and Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II, Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command.

IMS-Stennis professors receive grants

Two University of Southern Mississippi marine science professors at Stennis Space Center have received funding for their research efforts.

Dr. Steven Lohrenz, associate professor of marine science at the Institute of Marine Sciences-Stennis, received a \$78,935 National Science Foundation grant for his project, "Impact of Episodic Transport and Resuspension on Coastal Phytoplankton Processes: A Case Study of the Lake Michigan Recurrent Coastal Plume." The award was effective Sept. 15 and expires Aug. 31, 1998. This is a continuing grant that has been approved on scientific and technical merit for approximately five years. Contingent on availability of funds and the scientific progress of the project, NSF expects to continue support of the project with an additional \$250,000 in funding over the next four years.

Fall Festival

The Long Beach Veterans Coalition is planning a Fall Festival for Sunday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Fleet Reserve Site, 20405 28th Street, Long Beach.

Vendors wishing to sell items can rent a 10' x 10' space for \$5. Limited 30" x 6' tables are available for \$5 each, also electricity for \$5.

For information, call Bill Stroup at 864-3270 or make reservations at the Long Beach VFW Post, 213 Klondyke Rd., Long Beach, between 2-7 p.m. daily.

IMS-Stennis associate director for academic programs, received a \$19,400 grant from the Naval Research Laboratory through NASA and the Mississippi Research Consortium to conduct research, "Atmospheric Turbulence Boundary Layer Theory." IMS research Scientist Dr. Yuguang Liu will be supported on this project.

The goal of this project is to derive the wave-induced growth rate using the atmospheric turbulence boundary layer theory.

Funding for the project began Aug. 13 and runs through Dec. 31.



Isn't it nifty?
Mark is
50!



Gwen and gang

Festival of Lights slated in Waveland

BY BETSY GAGNET
Santa may be catching a ride to the Waveland Christmas Festival of Lights Dec. 7 with some "leprechauns" this year.

The Waveland Civic Association hopes to replace shamrocks with candy canes for the night and join in the Christmas fun with a parade to kick off the city's annual holiday event. Plans are for Santa to forgo the reindeer for a ride to City Hall on one of the floats.

Association president Jay Fountain appeared before the Board of Aldermen at a recent workshop meeting to get the Board's approval to begin organizing the parade.

Tentative plans call for the parade to include about six floats from the civic association, with other organizations participating as well. The route has not been finalized, but will probably be similar to that of the association's St. Patrick's Parade.

In other matters, the Board is trying to finalize a list of streets to be included in the 1997-98 street paving plan. A preliminary list was submitted by Public Works Director Steve Landry at the workshop. Money from the general obligation bonds will be used to pay for the paving.

The list included approximately 17 street projects which span all four wards. There is also money allocated for miscellaneous patch work in each ward.

The Board approved a \$3,000 expenditure for the paving of a driveway at Waveland Elementary.

In other matters:
-The resignation of Mack

SEAMAN BRADLEY
Navy Seaman Randall D. Bradley, 1992 graduate of Hancock High School, is currently halfway through a five-month South American deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Whidbey Island. Bradley joined the Navy in May 1995.

Haas as Public Defender, effective October 31, was spread on the minutes.

The December 2 Board meeting was changed to December 3 for the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to attend the Hancock County Red Ribbon Christmas Parade.

Pre-Christmas Bazaar

Bay Catholic Elementary is holding a Pre-Christmas Bazaar Sunday, Nov. 2, noon-7:30 p.m. at BCE.

Collectibles and arts and crafts from area merchants will be for sale. A Brett Favre autographed jersey and a Patti Bannister print will be raffled.

A smorgasbord of food will be offered, and Santa Claus will be available for picture taking.

For information, contact Angelyn Treutel at 467-5662 or Bay Catholic Elementary at 467-5158.

All proceeds will go toward the new building fund for Bay Catholic and Our Lady Academy.

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REWARD \$1,000 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person who shot my Strike Hound, ABE, with bow & arrow on Saturday morning, October 18th on Napoleon Wildlife Management Group lands. ABE was shot at close range in open woods. He was wearing a red I.D. collar and blue tracking collar. The tracking collar was found hidden in nearby clear cut. Dog was dragged 50 yards and buried in stump hole covered with debris. I have witnesses to the above statements. Please help bring this person to justice. We don't need this type of hunter in our woods.

With info, call Hancock Sheriff Dept, case #97-174494 or Game Warden Andy Elchos, beeper #466-1286.

Thank you,
Shaun Vignerie, Pearlinton

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\$15,000	\$143 ²⁶
\$17,500	\$167 ¹⁴
\$20,000	\$191 ⁰¹

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Some may think it is too early to think about Christmas, while there are others who like to shop early and are already filling their gift lists.

Today from noon until 7:30 p.m., a pre-Christmas Bazaar will be held at Our Lady of The Gulf Community Center, benefiting Bay Catholic Elementary's Building Fund.

There will be an array of gift ideas for persons of all ages, and the bazaar is to help a very worthy project.

I have always wondered how much our school property taxes would increase if it were not for the many private schools.

There will be arts and crafts, collectables, foods, raffles, etc.

The OLG Community Center is located next to the church on Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

A project on the giving side are the annual Thanksgiving baskets made available to deserving residents of the area by Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church's St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Applications for the Thanksgiving baskets will be taken at the OLG rectory conference room Nov. 4-12, 9 a.m. to noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

If you, or if you know someone whose family is deserving a basket, you need to apply on one of the application days.

Christmas aid applications will be taken for the Salvation Army at the Senior Citizens Center, Bookter Street, Bay St. Louis, on Monday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Applicants must bring a picture ID, Social Security cards for all in household, birth certificates or Medicaid cards for the children, proof of income, proof of expenses and a letter from the Welfare Office stating whether or not you are on food stamps and how much you receive.

This is another community service offered to deserving residents of our area by the Salvation Army.

Each year the president of the Mississippi American Legion Auxiliary selects a charity for which all units across the state hold fund-raising events.

Mrs. Billie Gordon, 1997-98 Auxiliary president, has selected the Mississippi Firefighters Memorial Burn Center in Greenville to receive the support this year.

As many of you know, the Burn Center is a non-profit organization and depends solely on donations from each Mississippi County Board of Supervisors and from firefighters.

Over the years there have been several individuals from our county who have been treated at the Burn Center in Greenville.

The Bay St. Louis Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 will donate all the proceeds from the Unit's annual Harvest Ball and Auction set for Nov. 14.

The auxiliary is asking for any type of contribution, be it cash donations or items for the auction.

Auxiliary members will be going about the community seeking contributions in the days ahead.

Tickets for the Harvest Ball are \$6 per person and can be purchased from an auxiliary member or at the door. The ball is from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The auction will be held sometime during the dance. Music will be provided by *Country Crossroads*.

For further information contact Frances Graves, ball chairman, at 467-1828, or Post 139's Club House, 467-7100.



Troop train in Bay

Bay St. Louis was a regular stop for Louisville and Nashville troop trains during World War II. At right in photo is Curtis Taconi selling sandwiches to soldiers on the train, while a group poses for the photo. Bay St. Louis was a fueling stop for water and coal for the steam engines. Beryl Taconi Nelson, a sister of Taconi, said that she, her brother, grandfather Frederick Laurent, uncle Victor Laurent, and mother Camile Laurent Taconi, were among the group of about 15 local vendors who sold to the troop and passenger trains. Each vendor would have a door, or would sell at the windows of the train. The vendors would know when a troop train was coming by

the engine of the preceding train's engine, which carried two flags and two small white lights at the top. All vendors would scurry home and prepare more sandwiches. They sold such sandwiches as stuffed crabs, egg salad, tuna salad, bologna, cheese, luncheon meat, fried oysters, fried fish and chopped ham, and some even sold "red snapper" refreshment. Sandwiches were sold to trains until passenger service dwindled in Bay St. Louis. (Photo courtesy of Beryl Taconi Nelson of Bay St. Louis). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



Flu bug gets blasted

Melanie Loiacano, RN, administers influenza vaccine to the "Flu Bug" (Nancy Kuttner of Sand Hill Behavioral Healthcare) at "Spook the Flu" Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the Depot in Bay St. Louis. More than 100 senior citizens received flu shots during the event sponsored by the Hancock County Health Council. Hancock Medical Center and the Healthier Community Alliance of Memorial Hospital donated vaccine, while other health organizations and vendors offered free screenings and a give-ways.

Carbon monoxide detectors could save family's life

Special to the Echo
Chief David Garcia would like to remind residents in the community that cool weather is upon us.

All heating equipment, fire places and chimneys should be inspected by certified people to make sure the heating devices are safe to operate.

If the units are in an unsafe condition, you and your family could be in danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Chief Garcia stated that installing carbon monoxide detectors is the only reliable method of residents protecting themselves and their families from carbon monoxide poisoning in the home.

Carbon monoxide detectors will alert occupants that carbon monoxide is present before it reaches dangerous levels.

If the detectors are installed where they can be heard — day or night — families will be alerted in time to reach fresh air; and, find the problem before it can harm them.

An important place for a carbon monoxide detector is near the bedroom areas where it can be heard by sleeping occupants.

If the detectors near the bedroom may not be heard in other parts of the home during the day, home owners should consider installing additional detectors so family members will be able to hear the detectors throughout the home.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is a dangerous problem; it is a tasteless, odorless gas that when inhaled, can cause severe brain damage and death, before people are aware they are in danger.

Hundreds of lives are lost and thousands of injuries occur each year as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. Having a UL listed carbon monoxide detector

in your home is the best way of protecting yourself and family against the potential problem of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Chief Garcia states since the introduction of carbon monoxide detectors in 1994, the UL standard has been amended, once, to better test and alleviate some of the false alarms.

UL testing is still the best way to know that a carbon monoxide detector has passed a series of tests, thus assuring that you have purchased a detector that works under dangerous circumstances.

Chief Garcia recognizes that carbon monoxide poisoning is a significant national problem, and hopes through public awareness of the proper installation and recommended location of carbon monoxide detectors and smoke detectors can save lives.

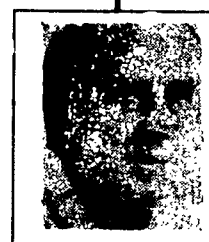
If you have any questions, Chief Garcia can be contacted at the Waveland Fire Department at 467-2042.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Blacks, whites shun dairy owner

Only the usual small-type obituary notice in The Clarion-Ledger a week ago under a Canton dateline recited that Herman W. Mosby, retired businessman, age 77, a Meridian native, had passed away following a long illness.

There were the pertinent details: That Mosby had founded, and for years owned Mosby Dairy, Inc. in Canton, then established a dairy operation in the Natchez area. It pointed out he later operated a tire recapping business in Canton until his retirement in 1981.

It noted Mosby had been a faithful communicant of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canton, gave his civic affiliations, then names of surviving family members.

Hardly could a usual obituary of a dead businessman tell the poignant story of how Herman Mosby's life and career cruelly felt the impact of clashing racial ideologies during the civil rights years of the 1960s.

Tragically, Mosby, a religious, highly-principled businessman, was helplessly caught between two forces, white segregationists on one hand and the emerging black civil rights movement on the other.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, the segregationist white Citizens Council absolutely dominated Canton's power structure.

Every government officeholder was locked tightly into the Council. Consequently, all businessmen were expected to support the Council and put a CC sticker in the window of their business.

One who resisted, Phil "Moon" Mullen, the local newspaper editor, had to pack up and leave town. In conscience, Herman Mosby opposed the objectives and methods of the Council. But fearing he had no alternative, in order to save his homegrown business, he put the CC sticker in his window.

Though it held no meaning to him, that sticker would become a source of great hurt to him within a few years.

Blacks made up a substantial majority of the town's population but they were powerless, faced by an entrenched segregationist power structure, dug in to repel any threats to white supremacy, should any come. But by the mid-1960s, with the help of the U.S. Justice Department, Madison County blacks won significant voting rights gains.

Meantime, Canton became a prime target town for the

emerging rights movement sparked by CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) in Mississippi and a "selective buying" boycott followed. Remembering Mosby once had a Citizen Council sticker (he had since stripped it off), Mosby Dairy products were boycotted by blacks throughout the area.

Even though Mosby showed his good faith by donating several freezers to Head Start schools and furnishing virtually free ice cream to the children, the boycott was not called off. By 1969, Mosby Dairy went out of business in Canton.

Cut now to the Natchez area where Mosby Dairy had another operation which served a broad surrounding territory. Here, Mosby was also put out of business from a boycott, coming from an entirely opposite direction than in Canton.

Around 1964, the Ku Klux Klan had become a powerful force in that area. A Mississippi Highway patrolman was even found by the FBI to be lugging his Klan robes around in his patrol car.

Somewhat the Klan got the idea Mosby, a known lay leader of the hated Catholics who had wide business contacts in the Natchez area, had been responsible for turning in the patrolman. Sand was poured into Mosby Dairy trucks operating out of its Meadville bottling plant. A whispering campaign begun by the Klan not to buy Mosby milk spread to country stores, in surrounding counties.

Tired of trying to fight another boycott, Mosby gave up at Natchez.

Ken Dean, the director of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations in the 1960s and now a minister in Rochester, NY, recalls Mosby coming to him and lamenting that he had been "boycotted by blacks in Canton because I am a white and boycotted by the Klan in Natchez because I am a Catholic."

Sadly, Dean remembers Mosby as "a moderate man who was not a racist nor bigoted, with deep roots in Mississippi, and yet there was no place for him there in the 1960s."

For economic survival, Mosby went into the tire-recapping business in Canton until his health began to fail in the early 1980s. The business is still operated by a son, Herman Jr., who was a lineman on the great Ole Miss football teams in the Archie Manning era.

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SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1997-5A

Hancock blanks Bay High, 32-0

BY RICHARD MEEK

Hancock needed little trickery to treat the Hawk faithful to an enjoyable homecoming on an unusually humid Halloween evening.

Utilizing little more than the basic dive play and an occasional pass, Hancock easily defeated listless Bay High 32-0 at soggy Hawk Stadium on Friday night. Hawk fullback Lee Shirah led the Hawks with 98 yards rushing and three touchdowns, including a scoring reception.

"(Shirah) has been banged up a little bit this year," Hancock coach Rocky Gaudin said after his Hawks improved to 7-2 overall, 4-2 in District 7-4A play. "This was a night for him. He doesn't cut, he just runs straight at you."

For Bay High, the ghouls continue to haunt. The Tigers are now winless in 10 games, and 0-6 in district play. Bay High has won only one game the last

two years.

"It stopped being frustrating a long time ago," said first-year Tiger coach David Baughman, only three years removed from guiding Calhoun City to the Class 2A state championship game.

"This is worse than frustrating. I don't know what it is," he added. "We just have to keep building for the future."

Hancock scored on its first possession and was never threatened. Although the Hawks led only 13-0 at the half, Hancock dominated in total yardage (137-34), time of possession (16:32-7:28) and number of plays run (32-14). Of Bay High's 14 plays, eight were for one yard or less.

"I thought we might be a little down (after last week's heart-breaking loss to Picayune) but we had a good week of practice," Gaudin said. "It's a county rival and our seniors have not lost to Bay High. That was important to us."

John Woods opened the Hawk scoring with a four-yard run at the 3:58 mark of the first quarter. The run culminated an 11-play drive that was set up by the first of six Bay High turnovers.

Hancock drove 72 yards in 10 plays on its next possession, the score coming on Josh Whitfield's 13-yard pass to Shirah. It was Whitfield's first pass of the night, and one of only eight attempts.

"Because of the field, we felt running it was a necessity," Gaudin said. "Our offense is designed so we can play in bad weather. It is adjustable."

Tony Benton of Bay High had 45 yards rushing in the first half, 11 more than the Tigers' entire total output. Bay High was held to 140 total yards, 37 on the ground.

"The kids are trying hard and I thought we were well-prepared," Baughman said. "But we are really banged up."

We started the season with 38 players, and are now down to 27 because of injuries and some other things."

Hancock scored on its first possession of the second half, driving 55 yards in just over six minutes. The payoff came on Shirah's one-yard run that capped a 13-play drive that included two fourth down conversions, one on a fake punt.

Shirah's one-yard that culminated a 63-yard drive gave the Hawks a 25-0 lead with 7:19 remaining in the fourth quarter. A three-yard run by reserve running back Chris Payne closed out the scoring.

Shirah finished with 98 yards on 19 carries, all coming on plays attacking the heart of the Tiger defensive front. Hancock's feature back, Darryl Williams, was slowed by the muddy field and finished with 82 yards on 18 carries.

Benton finished with 45 yards rushing. Tiger quarterback Tank Williams was five of 13 for 71 yards and one interception.

Gaudin said the Hawks have been invited to participate in the annual Shrimp Bowl in Biloxi against an unnamed opponent. He was to notify bowl officials this weekend that the team voted to accept the invitation.

Hancock closes out its regular season on Friday against Columbia at Hawk Stadium.

"(The bowl game) will be a little bit of a motivator for the next game," Gaudin said.

Bay High's last change to avert a winless season comes Friday when the Tigers play host to crosstown rival St. Stanislaus. The Rocks have won only one game and lost four players because of academics.

Purvis romps over Pass, 31-8

BY DWYANE BREMER

The Purvis Tornados proved why they were the 16th-ranked team in the state, racking up over 400 yards of offense in a 31-8 victory over Pass Christian Friday night at the Pirates stadium.

Purvis started the scoring on its first possession as the Tornados marched 73 yards on seven plays, ending on a 12-yard run by Jeremy Johnson. The point after was missed, but the Tornados had a 6-0 lead.

After trading possessions, the Tornados went to work at their own 40. Three plays later, they were knocking on the door once again as Derrill Burkett hit Woodrow Law for 40 yards down to the three. The Pirate defense stiffened, stopping Purvis on its first three downs. On fourth and goal from the one, Burkett lunged out, and appeared to be stopped, but a questionable call gave Purvis the touchdown. Johnson ran in the two-point conversion, and with 6:18 left in the half Purvis had a 14-0 lead.

The Pirates returned the kickoff to the 31. After a penalty on Purvis, Contin Anderson took a pitch for 20 yards. A personal foul moved the ball to the

Purvis 30. The Pirates got small gains on first and second downs, and on third down Raynold Dedaux was sacked and fumbled at the 36 at which point Purvis recovered.

Purvis made the Pirates pay for the mistake with an eight-play drive that was capped by Johnson's three-yard touchdown run with 1:15 left in the half. Derek Swan added the PAT, and Purvis had a 21-0 lead going into the half.

"We made some plays that kept us in the game early, but we gave up some big plays," said Pirate coach Gavin Lott.

The Tornados picked up where they left off in the second half, taking the kickoff and marching 46 yards to the Pirate 20. The Pirate defense "stiffened" again, and Purvis was forced to try a long field goal. Swan converted from 37 yards out, and the Tornados had built their lead to 24-0.

The Pirates came out throwing on their next drive. Dedaux hit Jeffery May for 13 yards for a first down at the 43. Dedaux then dropped back and had Eran Landry running free in the secondary. The pass was underthrown, and picked off by Derek Swan at the 35, who brought it back 21 yards to the

Pirate 44.

Purvis wasted little time scoring. After a false start penalty, Perry Tindale scored on a 49-yard run. Swan added the PAT, and with 6:31 left in the third Purvis had a 31-0 lead.

The Pirates took the kickoff to the 36 and began their only scoring drive. On first down, Dedaux hit May for 13 yards, and then for five more. Daniel Harvey ran for 16 yards and the Pirates had a first down at the 32. Dedaux hit May once again for eight yards, then Dedaux ran for 12 to the 12. Four plays later, Dedaux took it in from one yard out, and then ran it the conversion to make the score 31-8.

One bright spot for the Pirates was the play of senior defensive end Joe Ingram. Ingram had nine tackles and three sacks in the losing effort.

"They have a very good football team, but I was proud of our guys, they played hard and did not quit," said Lott.

The Pirates are 4-4, with one game left against Forrest County.

"I think we have come a long way, we have made vast improvements, and the effort has been there all year," Lott added.

Rocks 'WASH'ed away by Tide 63-7

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws were ripped through by Nick Wash and the 14th-ranked Picayune Maroon Tide on Thursday by the score of 63-7 at Stanislaus.

Wash led the Maroon Tide with 232 yards on 10 carries and scored three times in the rout.

SSC had its own star in freshman Kris Canon. Canon led the Rocks with 251 all-purpose yards. He ran for 128 yards on 18 carries.

SSC had four players ruled academically ineligible at the end of the first quarter of school. The players were seniors Jason Bueckens, V.J. Walsh, and Andy Brown. The other player was junior Calvin Wilbert. Brown was the team's leading rusher.

The Rocks opened the game on offense and started out with an effective strategy by keeping the ball on the ground. The Rocks had a 17-yard gain and a first down by Canon. But then the drive stalled and the Rocks were forced to punt. Junior Roger Ridgeway downed the punt at the Picayune three-yard line.

It didn't take long for the Maroon Tide's high octane offense to heat up. Wash took the handoff on the first play from scrimmage and sprinted 97 yards for the score with 8:17 to go in the first quarter. The PAT by Greg Mitchell was good and the score was 7-0.

Canon took the Rocks' ensuing kickoff at the SSC three and returned it to the Rock 33. SSC couldn't muster any offense and had to punt away to Picayune.

Tommy Lee gained 17 yards and an apparent first down for the Tide but the run was called back after an unnecessary conduct call on the Picayune

coach. Jonathan Lott then completed a 66-yard scoring strike to Brandon Duke but that was called back due to an illegal use of the hands penalty on Picayune.

The Rocks had Picayune backed up in a first and 46 situation at the Tide 13. But one player later, Wash broke loose for an 87-yard scoring run with 5:28 left in the first quarter. Jack Byrd's PAT was good, making the score 14-0.

The Rocks couldn't muster any offense after a 36 yard kickoff return by Canon and had to punt the ball away.

The Maroon Tide scored on its next possession on Tommy Lee's 17-yard run at the 11:53 mark of the second quarter. Byrd's PAT was good making the score 21-0.

Wash scored on the next drive on a nine-yard run with 9:36 left in the second quarter. Mitchell's PAT made the score 28-0.

On the Rocks next possession, sophomore quarterback Branden Lewis was picked off on the second play by Sylvester Stubbs at the Rock 23-yard line.

It took Picayune just three plays to score when Lee took it in from nine yards out with 7:06 left in the first half. Mitchell's PAT made the score 36-0.

SSC, once again, went three plays and out and had to punt to Picayune.

This time the Maroon Tide took five plays to score. Lott completed the scoring drive with 35-yard toss to Mitchell at the 2:26 mark of the second quarter. Mitchell made good on the PAT and the score was 42-0.

The second half opened with the Maroon Tide on offense and taking almost half of the third quarter off the clock with a seven-play scoring drive.

Nick Woodson entered the game for the Tide and quickly made his presence known by rushing for 15 and nine yards. Lott finally hit paydirt connecting with Mitchell in the endzone for a one-yard scoring strike. Mitchell made good on the PAT and the score was 49-0.

The Picayune offense stayed in control of the momentum with a four-play drive that was highlighted by Woodson's 13-yard scoring run with 3:25 left in the third quarter. Mitchell made good on the PAT and the score was 56-0.

The Rocks mounted an impressive drive down to the Tide one line behind the running of Canon, who had gains on nine, 25, five, two, and four yards before the Rocks were stopped at the goal line.

Picayune took over at its three and mounted a 10-play scoring drive that ended with Josh Carter scoring from two yards out with 5:40 left in the game. Mitchell's PAT was good, making the score 63-0 and setting a new record for most points allowed by an SSC defense in one game.

The Rocks took over at their own 20 after the ensuing kickoff. On the first play, Canon turned the corner and went 80 yards for the score with 5:25 left to play. Philippe Michel's PAT was good, making the score 69-7.

Picayune set a record for the most rushing yards allowed by an SSC team in a half with 329 yards in the first. The Tide also set a record for most rushing yards in a game with 549 yards and total yards with 596 yards against a Rock defense.

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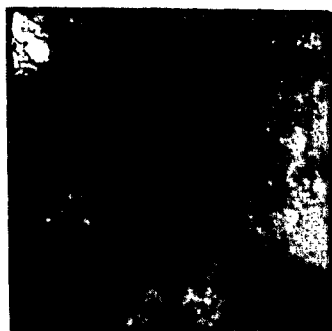
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Ditka Dialogue

(On Doug/Heath athleticism)
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(On practice yesterday)
"Yesterday was a good practice. I'm not unhappy. I wasn't unhappy yesterday. We will name our starting quarterback next week. You'll know. It is not important right now. We are trying to practice and get better at some things we are doing right now. No big deal. No big deal."

Boxing returns to Biloxi Grand Theatre

Grand Casino Biloxi and Cedric Kushner Sports Network Ltd. present world class boxing on the Mississippi Gulf Coast Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The Biloxi Grand Theatre will be the site for a full card featuring heavyweight bouts and one match between female boxers.

In the 10-round main event, Ray Anis (24-4-0, 18 KO's) steps into the ring against Ahmad Abidin (23-1-3, 10 KO's). WBC Continental Americas Heavyweight Champion Larry Donald (28-1-1, 19 KO's) will go toe to toe with Ricardo Kennedy (13-3-1, 14 KO's) and former Houston Oiler and Dallas Cowboy running back Alonzo Highsmith (23-0-1, 19 KO's) will fight a yet-to-be-named opponent.

Ray Anis, Brooklyn, NY, has established himself as one of the hottest young heavyweights in the world. With his tremendous KO power as well as endurance to go the distance and retain his strength in later rounds, he has confirmed his spot in the top tier of the heavyweight ranks. A former New York and Empire State Golden Gloves champion, Anis turned pro in 1991 and scored eight knockouts while winning his first 12 fights.

Ahmad Abidin, Texas/Lattakia, Syria, is 24 years old and moving up the heavyweight ranks. Born in Syria, Abidin is one of the brightest prospects to come out of the Middle East since his hero, the legendary middleweight Mustafa Hamsho. In December 1992, Abidin turned pro. Under the watchful eye of his trainer and uncle Hisham Abidin, Ahmad has amassed a record of 23 wins, 1 loss and 3 draws, with 10

knockouts.

Larry Donald, with his great victory over the highly touted Jeremy Williams in 1994, stood alone as the number one young heavyweight in the world. He reinforced his position in his next fight with a stoppage of the hard-hitting "Smoking" Bert Cooper. Today Donald boasts a record of 28 wins, with his only loss to date coming at the hands of former heavyweight champ Riddick Bowe.

Ricardo "Explosive" Kennedy made his pro debut in 1992. Kennedy said he began boxing because "I loved the sport when I was a child and when I was older I joined the Kingston Dragon Gym in Jamaica." His list of titles and awards include the Jamaican National Amateur Champion and Caribbean Champion.

Alonzo Highsmith has impressively made the transition from one professional sport to another. The former pro running back is showing people that he has what it takes to have a bright future in the ring. Highsmith, a converted southpaw with a wicked left jab, got to show off his stuff with a high profile knock-out victory over Jeff Garrigan. The past two years were big ones for Highsmith; in 1996, he stopped Any Levinson in two rounds and TKO'd Richard Davis, and this year four of his six fights were won by way of knockout.

The full undercard will also include a woman's boxing match.

Ticket prices range from \$10-\$35. Call Biloxi Theatre Box Office (1-800-WIN-2-WIN) for ticket reservations. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster outlets. Doors open at 6 p.m. Sunday.

(On Tresselle Jenkins)

"He was a first-round pick and it didn't pan out for Kansas City. I think Chet (Chet Franklin) — we know his weaknesses and his strengths. He is a much better run blocker than pass blocker right now, but he is a big 6-7 guy. Maybe that is too tall. We don't know. But listen, in the shape we are in right now we have got to take a look at anybody we think can give us some help. Right now he may be able to help us a little bit. That's all."

(On bye week)

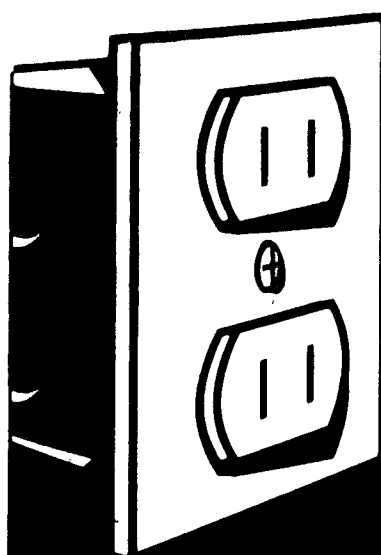
"It doesn't matter when you have it. It matters what your record is when you have it. Your mental set coming in and out of it. A lot of teams go into this that aren't doing well and come out of it and are revitalized, and they do well. A lot of teams don't, and nothing changes. Hopefully we can upgrade what we are doing and maybe we can make some improvements. Actually, we are working three days really hard this week. We are not practicing Friday Saturday, Sunday, but actually Friday's practice for us is not a hard practice, and Saturday we do very little. Sunday is a game, but that is probably the easiest part of a player's week, except that is a live. But if you are talking about conditioning aspect he is not doing as much in a game as he is in two or three practices during the week. We will come back hard Monday with a real conditioning workout, and they will have Tuesday off and go back to work and try to put a game plan together. Because right now what we are doing is not geared to the Raiders or anyone else. It really is geared to us. We are trying to get the guys to work on some fundamentals and techniques where they come off the ball a little bit better and pass protected a little bit better. We'll try to look at a couple of things and see if we can get rid of the ball quicker. Are you asking me next, will it work? I don't know. We are going to try. That is why we are doing it."

(Practice translating to field?)

"I thought we had a pretty good week last week and then you know — actually the way we played on offense to start off wasn't bad except that we had third and one, and we can't make it three times in a football game."

(On you believe this team's QB of future is on roster?)

"Yeah, I do. Unless Doak Walker wants to come out of retirement."



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Sea Wolves announce roster moves

The Mississippi Sea Wolves announced that right wing Roger Maxwell has been re-called by the Grand Rapids Griffins of the International Hockey League.

Grand Rapids then loaned Maxwell to the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League to be assigned to the Adirondack Red Wings of the American Hockey League.

Maxwell, who saw action in six games for Sea Wolves scored only one assist and recorded 54 penalty minutes. During the Sea Wolves inaugural season, Maxwell played in 38 games scored two goals, two assists and had 278 penalty minutes for the expansion club.

In other roster changes, Mississippi traded defenseman Corey Murphy to the Chesapeake Icebreakers of the East Coast Hockey League for cash. Murphy placed five games in a Sea Wolves uniform contributing with one assist and six penalty minutes.

A new addition to the roster includes defenseman Neal Martin (5-10, 190 lbs.) Martin was assigned to the Sea Wolves by Grand Rapids. Martin played in 54 games for the Hampton Roads Admirals of the ECHL, scoring three goals, 19 assists and 89 penalty minutes last season. Martin also saw action in one game for San Antonio of the IHL.

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'93 INFINITY J30T A/C Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, CD, Cruise, Tilt, Leather, Sunroof & Pearl White! #P97/100 \$15,990		'95 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT A/C Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass. & Sunroof, Tilt, Leather 4x4 & 1st. M.O. #P97/81 \$23,990	
'97 HONDA ACCORD LX A/C Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, CD, Cruise, Tilt, Leather, Sunroof & Pearl White! #P97/100 \$16,990		'97 GEO METRO LSi A/C Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass. & Sunroof #5701B \$8,990	
'97 TOYOTA COROLLA A/C Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, CD, Cruise, Tilt, Leather, Sunroof & Pearl White! #P97/100 \$11,990		'96 CHEVY ASTRO A/C Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM Cass. & Sunroof #5701B \$14,490	

Power boats roaring to the Mississippi Coast

For the first time in Offshore Power Boat Racing and Mississippi Gulf Coast history, the American Power Boat Association will be crowning its World Champions on a 10-mile ocean course on the Mississippi Sound between Biloxi and Gulfport.

The "Gulf Coast Run 1997 American Power Boat Association/Union Internationale Motonautique World Championships" take place on the Coast Nov. 9-15, with key race days and times on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at noon and 2 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 15 at noon and 2 p.m.

In addition to thrilling offshore power boat racing, the eight-day festival will include "wet" and "dry" pits with the power boats on display, opportunities to meet the racers, beach concerts, a boat parade, a swimsuit contest, jet ski exhibitions, casino events, fireworks displays and parties every night.

More than 100 teams in nine classes are expected to compete for a purse of more than \$100,000. Boat classes include: two entry level factory classes for single and twin engines, Stock twin and Pro-Stock triples, Offshore A, Offshore B, Super Vs, Modified and Open. All races are certified by the APBA and UIM, the World Offshore Power Boat racing sanctioning body.

Race officials expect world



Offshore Racing

For the first time in Offshore Power Boat Racing and Mississippi Gulf Coast history, the American Power Boat Association will be crowning its World Champions on a 10-mile ocean course on the Mississippi Sound between Gulfport and Biloxi. Over 100 teams are expected to compete in nine classes. Pictured is the Alehouse team, a canopied scarab, running in the Offshore A class. Owned and throttled by Bob Christie, this boat averages about 95 mph. (Photo by Peter O'Toole)

race records to be broken this year with speeds in the Open class exceeding 140 mph.

"The Mississippi Gulf Coast provides the perfect setting for power boats," according to Gene Whipp, the APBA Offshore chairman, "its light choppy waters and cool November air are sure ingredients for crowning

world champions."

The national annual event was formerly held in Key West, Fla., but a number of key issues persuaded race officials to move the event to the Gulf Coast.

"Safety and the growing size of the world championships forced APBA to find a new site

for its annual world championships," said Whipp.

"With the abundance and availability of hotel rooms, pristine beaches for great spectator viewing, Las Vegas style gaming and entertainment and central geographic location, plus a much safer race course to establish our 'world champions,' the decision to move the race was logical.

"For the first time, local, regional and international TV will be showing the race to a global audience, promoting the Mississippi Gulf Coast as a vacation destination.



Tennis America

Play Tennis America is an attempt by the United States Tennis Association to involve more people in the sport of tennis and turn them into committed players. It includes drills, games, instruction and beginner-level competition in doubles for players of all ages. Players at the St. Stanislaus site in Bay St. Louis have enjoyed participation in the program to this point and are positioning themselves to be ready for league play by Spring of '98. Pictured are the adults who have been in the program for eight weeks, from left, Mary Ladner, Vonretta Singleton, Cynthia Saucier, Melanie Raboteau, Sandra Price, Sharon Alexander, Judith Verrett, Paula Fairconnetue and Coach Myron Labat. Not pictured are Marilyn Smith and Tracy Belle.

Luzenberg wins Late Model race

Sun Coast Speedway held its final race of the season Saturday night under the threat of tornadoes and rain. Although this did diminish the number of cars and fans, the weather held off allowing the final program to be completed.

Jamie Luzenberg was fast qualifier giving him the pole spot for the start of the Late Model feature. Kevin Watts started alongside Luzenberg, while heat winner Campy Holley and Benny Spicer were on the second row.

As the green flag flew it was Luzenberg taking the lead coming out of turn two followed by Watts and Holley. Spicer managed to slip past Holley midway through the race. Spicer challenged Watts on the white flag lap coming out of turn four and managed to win the dash to the finish line for the second spot. Luzenberg claimed his third win of his rookie season in a flag to flag fashion as he established himself as a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Holley's win in the earlier heat race gave credence to the improvement he has made in this division establishing himself as a contender for next season.

Chet Morrison was another driver ending the season with a flag-to-flag feature win in the Pro Stock division. Morrison shared the front row with Bryan Foy for the start of the feature race.

Scott Holt moved in behind Morrison as they exited turn two on the green flag lap with Foy in the third spot. Mitchell Williams and Keith Talley made contact going into the third corner resulting in race ending mechanical problems for Talley. Williams challenged Foy for the third spot for the entire race, but was unable to make a pass.

Morrison moved to a comfortable win over the rest of the field while Holt held on to the second spot. Bobby Helmer and Steve Pate Sr. were both heat race winners in this class.

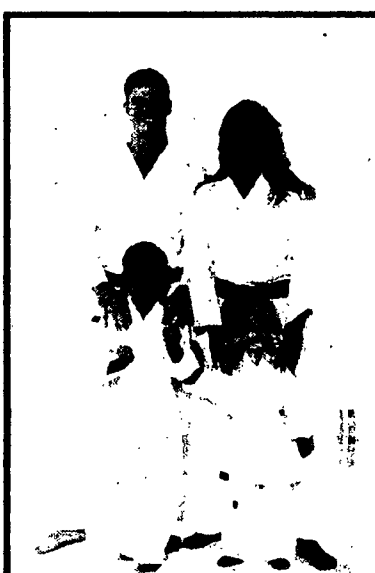
Greg Galbreth had a perfect night winning both heat and feature races in the IMCA division. Galbreth claimed his second feature in a row as he managed to take the lead away from Robert Foster midway through the race. Foster was able to hold off the challenges from Chris Moran to finish in the second spot.

Bryan Cuevas was able to go flag to flag in the Street Stock feature for his first win of the season. Cuevas held off the per-

sistent challenges from Rodney Barber to claim his win. Heat winner Phillip Hunnicutt finished in the third spot ahead of Noah Dasput and Mark Dillard. Thomas "Mr. B" Bryant won his first race of the season in the Street Stock division by claiming one of the earlier heat wins.

Ben Stephens, making his first appearance at Sun Coast, won both heat and feature races in the rookie class. Kevin Kelley finished second while Phil Howard claimed third in the feature race.

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Tickets available at either casino box office.



Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION FOR A VARIANCE TO THE HANCOCK COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE

A public hearing will be held before the Hancock County Planning Commission on Thursday, November 20, 1997 at 4:30 P.M. in the Zoning Office located at 151 Main St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 to consider the application of Kenneth E. Nequin, Sr. for approval of a variance from the front and rear yard requirements in A-1 Districts to allow a nine and one half (9.5) foot front yard and a fourteen and one half (14.5) foot rear yard for improvements to be placed on Lots 84 and 86, Lambert Development Subdivision.

Those interested in more information on the above matter may visit the Zoning Office or call at (228) 467-1157 during regular business hours, which are from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Wayne Ducomb, Chairman
Hancock County
Planning/Zoning Commission
11-2-97

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN RE: THE DISSOLUTION OF THE MARRIAGE OF: MAUREN A. ZITTERKOPF and CAROL A. ZITTERKOPF

SUBROGATION

CAUSE NO. 23,874 (Petitioner by Publication)

TO: CAROL ZITTERKOPF, whose present address is unknown and who, after diligent search and inquiry, could not be found. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court. The Complaint filed against you has initiated civil action for dissolution of marriage and a complaint for breach of contractual agreement.

You are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint to John Katcherside, 412 Highway 90, Suite 9, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 26 DAY OF October, 1997, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said date.

Witness my signature and official seal this 23 day of October, 1997 (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
CHANCERY CLERK
By: Kim Bonano
10-26, 11-2, 11-9-97

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for installation of foraminas and outfall diffuser at Port Blenville Industrial Park, Hancock County, Mississippi, will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at their offices at 706 US Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi, until 2:00 P.M. o'clock, local time, December 4, 1997, then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The works consists of the installation of several foraminas, as follows:

1. Installation of 2,830 linear feet of 8-inch and 8-inch aboveground foraminas pipeline.

2. Installation of 3,820 linear feet of 16-inch underground foraminas pipeline.

3. Installation of 1,400 linear feet of 8-inch underground foraminas pipeline.

4. Installation of 6,320 linear feet of 16-inch sub-aqueous foraminas pipeline.

5. Installation of 16-inch outfall diffuser (80-ft in length).

All piping, valves, leak detection vaults, pre-cast concrete sleepers, and miscellaneous materials shall be included in the unit price bid, where applicable.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined or purchased at the Commission's office at 706 US Highway 90, Waveland, Mississippi, during regular working hours. A complete set of the Contract Documents may be obtained by qualified Contractors upon payment of fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Checks should be made payable to Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. This payment is non-refundable.

Questions should be directed to the ENGINEER: Montgomery Watson Americas, Inc. 3501 N. Causeway Blvd. Suite 400 Metairie, Louisiana 70002 Telephone: (504) 835-4252

Attention: Mr. Brian D. Broussard Mr. Mario J. Montenegro

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond acceptable to the OWNER in the amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the total amount bid and payable without conditions to the OWNER as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract, will promptly execute a Contract in accordance with the bid and all terms and conditions of the Contract Documents.

Additionally, all prospective bidders are cautioned that in order to be valid, all bids in excess of \$50,000 must clearly show the Contractor's Mississippi Certificate of Responsibility Number on the outside of the bid envelope.

The OWNER reserves the right to Waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Construction Contract Time for the work is one-hundred and twenty (120) calendar days.

HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION

By: Harry J. Farve Secretary

Date: October 7, 1997

11/02, 11/09/97

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

RUBEN LIANG, PLAINTIFF

V. FUNG LIANG, DEFENDANT

SUBROGATION

CAUSE NO. 978799

TO: FUNG LIANG, whose last known address was the Peoples Republic of China, but whose present residence and address is unknown. You have been made a Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Ruben Liang, Plaintiff, whose address is 124 Philip Drive, Waveland, Mississippi.

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging WILLFUL, Overtake and Continuous Dereliction for the Space of One Year and is seeking a divorce on the grounds aforementioned as set forth in Mississippi Code as Annotated, Section 93-5-1.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint attached hereto, to DAVID P. OLIVER, the attorney for the plaintiff(s), whose address is Post Office Box 1300, 1921 22nd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi, 39502.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 2ND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1997, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR

ORDINANCE NO. 388

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE II OF CHAPTER 14 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

WHEREAS, Article II of Chapter 14 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Bay St. Louis provides for the regulation and control of certain animals within the city limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, and

WHEREAS, the safe management of these animals, especially dogs and cats, has become increasingly difficult and is not fully provided for within the Code of Ordinances as currently written, and

WHEREAS, in order to better provide for the public health, peace and safety of the citizens of Bay St. Louis, Article II of Chapter 14 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, should be amended to allow for better control of dogs and cats within the city limits of the City of Bay St. Louis, and

WHEREAS, in order to accomplish this purpose and promote efficiency, it is appropriate that Article II of Chapter 14 be amended as shown below

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the governing authorities of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as follows

SECTION 1. The findings, conclusions and statements contained in the preamble are hereby adopted, ratified and incorporated herein

SECTION 2. That Article II of Chapter 14 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, is hereby amended as follows:

ARTICLE II. DOGS AND CATS

Sec. 14-31. Running at large on public property prohibited.

Dogs and Cats. It shall be unlawful for the owner or the person having possession, charge, custody or control of any dog or cat to cause, permit or allow the dog or cat to be at large upon the streets, sidewalks, alleys or public property within the corporate limits of the City. A dog or cat that is restrained by leash, chain, rope or cord of not more than eight feet in length and of sufficient strength to control the action of such dog or cat shall not be deemed to be running at large. The running at large on public property of any dog or cat shall be prima facie evidence of the violation of this section by the owner or person in charge or having custody or control of such dog or cat.

Sec. 14-32. Impoundment of dogs and cats running at large.

Any dog or cat found running at large on public property within the corporate limits of the City in violation of Section 14-31 shall be taken up and confined by any law enforcement officer of the City, and the owners notified, if known. Such dogs or cats shall be held for at least five days, unless they are held for observation or destruction as provided for elsewhere in this article, during which five-day period the owner may redeem and repurchase the dog or cat upon production of satisfactory proof of ownership thereof and the payment to the City of a pound fee consisting of the cost of capture and kenneling of such dogs or cats. If not reclaimed or redeemed by the owner within such time, the dog or cat shall be placed in a foster or adopting home if possible. If such a home cannot be found, then the dog or cat shall be humanely put to death as soon as practicable thereafter. After the lapse of five days and before the dogs or cats are placed in a home or put to death, any person may redeem or obtain such dogs or cats upon the terms set forth in this section

Sec. 14-33. Dogs or cats creating nuisance.

It shall be unlawful for the owner or the person having possession, charge, control or custody of any dog or cat to permit or allow the dog or cat to create a disturbance in the City, to annoy any person or family, or to become a nuisance in any manner, particularly by reason of destroying or defacing property of another, excessive barking, or causing noxious odor, filthy conditions or the breeding of flies, mosquitoes and other pests, or by tearing open or knocking over garbage cans, bags or other such containers.

Sec. 14-34. Cruel or inhumane treatment.

It shall be unlawful for any person to torture, torment, unjustifiably injure, deprive of necessary substance, food, drink or shelter or cruelly beat or needlessly mutilate any dog or cat within the corporate limits of the City, or to cause or permit such acts to be done

Sec. 14-35. Rabies vaccination required; tag.

(a) **Dogs.** Any person owning, harboring or controlling or having care, custody or possession of a dog within the City shall have such dog vaccinated with rabies vaccine which vaccination shall be officially shown by tag as provided in this section. The tag may be issued either by the appropriate county or state health officer following immunization by the officer's department, or by any privately practicing and duly licensed veterinarian. The tag shall show thereon the owner identification number of the owner or possessor of the dog, the date upon which the vaccination was made, and whether or not the vaccination was made by the appropriate county or state health department or by private veterinarian. If made by a private veterinarian, it shall show thereon the veterinarian's name. The tag shall be securely fastened to the collar of all such dogs located within the city limits. The license tag shall expire after 12 full calendar months from the date of the vaccination and must be renewed thereafter. It shall be unlawful for any owner to permit or suffer his dog to be in the City without a valid, current tag.

(b) **Cats.** Any person owning, harboring or controlling or having care, custody or possession of a cat within the City shall have such cat vaccinated with rabies vaccine on an annual basis, and shall obtain and maintain a current rabies vaccination certificate for such cat. It shall be unlawful for any owner to permit or suffer his cat to be in the City unless he has a valid, current rabies vaccination certificate for such cat

Sec. 14-36. Impoundment of unvaccinated dogs or cats.

(a) **Dogs.** Any dog running at large on whose neck there is no tag indicating vaccination as required by Section 14-35(a) shall be presumed unvaccinated. Upon being impounded, such presumed unvaccinated dog shall be kept for a period of five days and then destroyed, unless the owner of such dog shall pay all expenses of the capture and impoundment, including having the dog vaccinated, if proof of vaccination cannot be given

(b) **Cats.** Any cat running at large and impounded pursuant to Section 14-32 shall be presumed to be unvaccinated if no proof of vaccination is furnished within the five-day holding period. After the expiration of said holding period, the said presumed unvaccinated cat shall be then destroyed, unless the owner of such cat shall pay all expenses of the capture and impoundment, including having the cat vaccinated, if proof of vaccination cannot be given

Sec. 14-37. Impoundment of biting dogs or cats and dogs or cats suspected of having rabies.

(a) If any dog or cat has bitten any person or is suspected of having bitten any person, or is for any reason suspected of being infected with rabies, then such dog or cat shall be apprehended and retained by the City, securely penned and separated from other dogs, cats and animals, for such period as may be necessary to ascertain whether or not the dog or cat is infected. If, after sufficient observation, the dog or cat in the opinion of the appropriate county or state health officer is not infected, it shall be returned to the owner if claimed, unless the dog or cat is a vicious dog or cat as defined in this article, in which event it may be retained for an additional time as prescribed by Section 14-39. If, in the opinion of the appropriate county or state health officer, symptoms develop justifying a microscopic examination, then the dog or cat shall be killed and examination made by the state board of health

(b) In lieu of the provisions of subsection (a) of this section, the owner of any such dog or cat may, at his own expense, take such dog or cat to any duly qualified and licensed veterinarian in the City for observation. The appropriate county or state health officer shall report the findings of the veterinarian in writing to the chief of police. If in the opinion of the health officer a microscopic examination is justified, then the dog or cat shall be killed and examination made by the appropriate state health officer.

Sec. 14-38. Duty to deliver dog or cat for observation; authority of police.

(a) Any dog or cat desired for observation by the appropriate county or state health officer under the provisions of Section 14-37, or by the animal control officer or the chief of police of the City under the provision of Section 14-39, shall be delivered to the City police upon demand and shall not be withheld, hid or harbored. Any person violating this provision shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to arrest. When any person refuses to deliver a dog or cat desired for observation, any police officer in the City shall cause a warrant to be issued for the arrest of the person, which warrant shall also provide for the surrender of the dog or cat and shall be lawful authority for the apprehending and forcible taking of such dog or cat

Sec. 14-39. Confinement and control of vicious dogs or cats.

(a) **Definition.**

(1) For purposes of this section, the term "vicious dog or cat" shall mean

A dog or cat which has been observed by any person attacking, biting or injuring or attempting to attack, bite or injure any person or domestic animal;

Public Notice

OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within reasonable time after said date.

(SEAL)

TIM KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK

BY: MAHDI AHMED, D.C.

Date: 10/30/97

11-2, 11-9, 11-16-97

NOTICE

During September 1997, the Jordan River Estates Water Co. Public Water Supply did not meet the bacteriological standards of the Safe Drinking Water Act because we failed to collect the minimum number of bacteriological samples. The law required that 1 valid sample(s) be collected each month. We collected 0 sample(s). This public water supply cannot be properly evaluated for bacteriological quality without adequate sampling.

Customers with concerns about this violation should contact water supply officials at phone no. 1-504-863-5419.

Richard Baber, Jordan River Estates Water Company, Owner

11-2-97

Public Notice

person or domestic animal, or is known to have attempted to attack, bite or injure any person or domestic animal;

b Any dog or cat which has been observed by any person attacking, biting or injuring or attempting to attack, bite or injure any person or domestic animal;

c Any dog or cat which has a propensity or disposition to attack, cause injury to or to otherwise endanger the safety of people or domestic animals; or

d Any dog or cat which has been trained to attack on command or in response to a certain stimulus

(2) For purposes of this section, a vicious dog or cat is unconfined if such dog or cat is not securely confined indoors or is not confined in a securely enclosed and locked pen or structure upon the premises of the owner or the person having the possession, charge, custody or control of such dog or cat. Such pen or structure must have secure sides and a secure top. If such pen or structure has no bottom secured to the sides, the sides must be imbedded in the ground to a depth of no less than one foot. Notwithstanding the provisions of this subsection, a vicious dog shall not be deemed to be unconfined while it is being used by a licensed security service as a guard dog and is confined in an area securely enclosed by a fence at least six feet in height constructed of chain link or a material of equivalent strength and topped by at least one strand of barbed wire; in addition, a vicious dog shall not be deemed to be unconfined while it is being used as an investigative or law enforcement aid by any federal, state, county or municipal law enforcement officer, and is under the control of such officer by voice command

(b) **Confinement.** No person owning or having possession, charge, custody or control of a vicious dog or cat shall permit such dog or cat to go unconfined on the premises of such person

(c) **Leash and muzzle required.** No person owning or having possession, charge, custody or control of a vicious dog or cat shall permit or suffer such dog or cat to go beyond the premises of the person unless the dog or cat is securely leashed and muzzled so as to prevent such dog or cat from biting or injuring any person or domestic animal

(d) **Exception.** A vicious dog or cat, if securely leashed and under the control of its owner or a person having possession, charge, custody or control of the dog or cat, shall not be required to be muzzled when beyond the premises of the owner or the person having the possession, charge, custody or control of such dog or cat while

(1) Being shown in an organized pet or animal show,

(2) Being used in the capacity of a guard dog by a licensed security service;

(3) Being used in the capacity of an aid to any handicapped person; or

(4) Being used as an investigative or law enforcement aid by any federal, state, county or municipal law enforcement officer

(c) **Penalties.**

(1) Any person violating any terms or provisions of this section shall be subject to the penalties set out in Section 1-5 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. In addition, if a person is charged with a violation of this section, the judge shall determine whether the dog or cat represents a continuing threat of serious harm to any person or domestic animal, and, if so, the judge may order that such dog or cat shall be destroyed.

(2) In addition, when any dog or cat bites, attacks, injures or attempts to bite, attack or injure any person or domestic animal regardless of whether the dog or cat was known to be vicious before the bite, attack or attempt to bite, attack or injure, and regardless of whether the owner or person having possession, charge, custody or control of such dog or cat violated any provision of this article in connection with such bite, attack or attempt to bite, attack or injure, or when a dog or cat is an unconfined vicious dog or cat which is not muzzled, securely leashed and under the control of its owner or a person having possession, charge, custody or control of the dog or cat, then the dog or cat shall be apprehended and retained by the City, securely penned and separated from other dogs, cats and animals, for such time as may be required by Section 14-37, and until a determination is made by the animal control officer, the chief of police and one other adult advisor chosen by the chief of police that the dog or cat does not represent a continuing threat of serious harm to any person or domestic animal. If it is determined that the dog or cat does present such a threat, it shall be ordered destroyed.

(3) Any person found guilty of violating any of the terms or provisions of this section shall pay all expenses necessitated by the seizure and impoundment of any dog or cat for the protection of the public, and such other expenses as may be required for the destruction of any such dog or cat and the disposal of its remains.

Sec. 14-40. Fighting prohibited.

It shall be unlawful for any person to keep, train or use any dog or cat for the purpose of fighting or attacking any other dog, cat, animal or person, unless such dog or cat is being kept, trained or used by a federal, state, county or municipal law enforcement officer as an investigative or law enforcement aid, a licensed security service for use as a guard dog or as an aid to a handicapped person

Sec. 14-41. Tethering and chaining of dogs to stationary objects prohibited.

(1) No person shall, at any time, fasten, chain, tether or tie any dog or cause such dog to be fastened, chained, tethered or tied to a stationary object while such dog is on the dog owner's property, on the property of the dog owner's landlord or on the property of the person having possession, charge, custody or control of such dog.

(2) If a dog is found to be fastened, chained or tied to a stationary object, the owner of the dog or the person having possession, charge, custody or control of such dog may be permitted to keep the dog on the lot for less than but in no case more than, ninety (90) days from the discovery of the tieout. In determining whether to grant this permission, the animal control officer may take into consideration the past record of the owner or person having possession, charge, custody or control of said dog with the subject dog and with other animals. In addition, this permission may be granted only on condition that the owner or person having possession, charge, custody or control of such dog and the tieout, when found, are in compliance with all applicable laws relating to animals and all other provisions of this ordinance

(3) During the grace period, a tieout, consisting of a chain, leash, wire cable or similar restraint attached to a swivel or pulley, shall be so located as to keep the dog exclusively on the secured premises. Tieouts shall be so located that they cannot become entangled with other objects. Collars used to attach a dog to a tieout shall not be of a choke type. No tieout shall employ a restraint which is less than ten (10) feet in length. The grace period may be deemed null and void immediately if the owner or person having possession, charge, custody or control of such dog and the tieout are not, at any time during the grace period, in compliance with the aforementioned tieout provisions and all other applicable laws relating to animals

(4) Upon expiration of the grace period, the owner or person having possession, charge, custody or control of such dog must

(a) Provide a fenced yard for the dog with adequate space for exercise based on a dimension of at least one hundred (100) square feet.

(b) Provide an enclosure for such dog meeting the one hundred (100) square feet dimension. Such enclosure shall be constructed of chain link or similar type materials with all four sides enclosed. The enclosure shall be of sufficient height to prevent the dog from escaping from such enclosure. The top of such enclosure shall be covered with materials to provide the dog with shade and protection from the elements.

(c) Place the dog on a chain or tether provided that it is at least twenty-five (25) feet in length and attached to a pulley or trolley mounted on a cable which is at least ten (10) feet in length and mounted no more than seven (7) feet above ground level and which shall weigh no more than 1/8 of the dog's body weight, or

(d) Confine the dog within a residence; if the dog is to be confined within a residence, the owner of such dog or the person having possession, charge, custody or control of such dog will be required to make arrangements for the daily exercise of the dog in accordance with the other provisions of this ordinance

Sec. 14-42. Enforcement.

Responsibility for the implementation and enforcement of this Ordinance shall be vested in the animal control officer and the chief of police, or either of them, as well as their respective designees

SECTION 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinance in conflict within this ordinance are hereby repealed

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its adoption.

Councilmember Black moved, seconded by Councilmember Rutherford, that Ordinance No. 388, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE II OF CHAPTER 14 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS" be adopted.

A vote was called for with the following response:

VOTING YEA: Rutherford, Moran, Thirtley, Lamplay and Black

VOTING NAY: None

Whereupon Council President Rutherford declared the foregoing Ordinance No. 388 adopted this, the 27th day of October, 1997

ATTEST: ANNE L. LEE
CLERK OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

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Kellie Mestayer, RPh and Dee Dee Elkins, PharmD

Tuesday, Nov. 25

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HMC Business & Education Classroom

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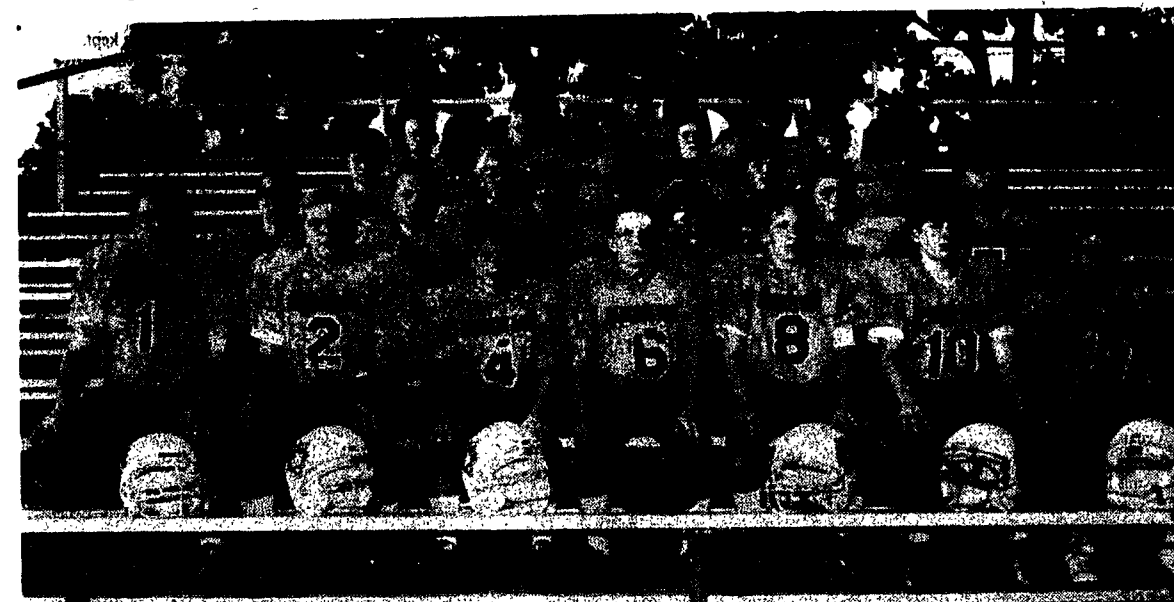
Undefeated

The Bay St. Louis six-, seven- and eight-year-old Tigers finished the season undefeated with a perfect 6-0 record and won the league championship in the Mississippi South Youth Football Conference. Team members are Ryan Ray, front row from left, Lance Tomassic, Chris Cannon, Tyler Turcotte, Jarret Sotak, William Bonney, Roger Lacoste; second row, Robert Bare, Taylor Rosson, Chad Boos, Tony Connetti, Josh Elliott, Brice Morreale; third row, Dustin Slade, Justin Little, Brent Benvenuti, Kevin LaFontaine, Brandon Simolke; fourth row, Louis Prendergast, Brett Barbeta, Bryan Simolke, Lionel Bradley; fifth row, Kevin Kinchen, Matt Kivlan, Brandon LaFontaine; sixth row, Caleb McQueen, Joe Boudin; and coach Bruce Morreale, head coach Dave Boos, and coaches Roger Lacoste, Rodney LaFontaine and Nicky Slade.



Second place

The nine- and ten-year-old Bay St. Louis Tigers finished their season with a record of 5-1 and second place in the Mississippi South Youth Football Conference. Team members are Kyle Sick, front row from left, Cody Tomasich, Trevor Adam, Lance Cuevas, Zack Elkins, Josh Sick, Lee Klein; second row, Brennan Thomas, Chris Billingsley, Michael Goodsell, Brad Bissonnette, Joey Madere, Blaine LaFontaine; third row, Teddy Morris, B.J. Ladner, Brandon Kinchen, Rodney Bounds, Michael Cure; fourth row, Travis Hall, Travis Sherman, Cody Seal, Bradley Ladner; fifth row, Adam Landrum, Tyler Gill; coaches Brett Ladner, Jay Cuevas, head coach Brian "Hooty" Adam, and coaches Lee Klein and Greg LaFontaine.



Third place

The 11- and 12-year-old Bay St. Louis Tigers ended play in the Mississippi South Youth Football Conference in third place with a record of 3-2. Team members are, front row from left, Eric King, Robbie Domke, Matthew Delpit, Joseph Fleming, Zack Ferry, Donnie Horne, Robbie Pitre; second row, Jesse Burgess, Erik Scharp, Frankie Boudreaux, B.J. Corr, Michael Gros; third row, Brandon Higgins, Bo Little, Donald Hysaw, Ryan Bakay, Ian Christopher; fourth row, Robert Smith, Charles Mueller, Josh Hardy, Robert Walley; fifth row, Lance Franklin, Justin Cook, Herman Johnson, Nicholas Weinman; coaches Jeff Burgess, Randell Laborde, head coach Steve Dauenhauer and and coaches Cornell Gros.

Mississippi South Youth Football Conference

League Final Standings:		
6-7-8-year-olds		
Bay St. Louis	6-0	Poplarville 1-5
Lakeshore	5-1	Lakeshore 0-6
Poplarville	4-2	11-12-year-olds
Hancock	3-3	Pearl River Central 4-1
Pearl River Central	2-4	Hancock 4-1
Pearlington	1-5	Bay St. Louis 3-2
Lumberton	0-6	Lakeshore 2-3
		Lumberton 1-4
		Poplarville 0-5
9-10-year-olds		
PRC Raiders	6-0	
Bay St. Louis	5-1	
Hancock	3-3	
PRC Panthers	3-3	
Lumberton	3-3	

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& Watch Repair 466-0495

Bay Youth basketball registration

The Bay Youth Basketball Association will hold open registration on Friday, Nov. 7, 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 8, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration will be at the V.C.J. Community Gym located on the Old Spanish Trail next to the Bay St. Louis Police Department.

League director Robert (Chops) Williams said, "All interested boys and girls ages 7 through 18 years old are eligible to participate. All students are welcome to participate in the league."

A \$15 registration fee and a copy of a certified birth certificate are required.

Any person interested in volunteering for coaching, referees, scorekeepers, or concessionaires, may contact Williams at 467-9725 between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m.

Knight releases Carey schedule

William Carey Coach Steve Knight has released the 1997-98 men's basketball schedule. Features include 16 home games, the most ever during Knight's tenure at WCC, and 19 Gulf Coast Athletic Conference games.

Highlights of the non-conference schedule are a continuing home and away series with 1994-95 NAIA National Champion Birmingham-Southern College, and the addition of NAIA powerhouse Auburn-Montgomery, who the Crusaders last played in 1995.

Newcomers to the schedule are Arkansas Baptist and Freed-Hardeman University. Non-conference games have also been scheduled against West Florida, Arkansas-Monticello and Selma University.

Eighteen GCAC games will feature home and away matchups with Belhaven College, Tougaloo College, Spring Hill College, Louisiana College, the University of Mobile, Dillard University, Xavier University, Southern University-New Orleans, and Loyola University.

Carey returns 11 lettermen and four starters from last year's 22-14 squad which competed in the NAIA National Tournament. Included in this number are two 1996-97 GCAC All-Conference players, Dexter Pugh and Reigneas Ford, both of whom averaged 17.3 ppg last year.

Coach Knight has two red-shirts returning, and five signees, comprising an 18-man roster.

New signees include Willie Luckett, 6-6, 200 SO forward, Collins, Meridian CC; Brandon Parker, 6-2, 185, FR guard, Perkinson, Stone County HS; Ken Howard, 5-8, 155, FR guard, Lumberton, FCAHS; Greg Hodges, 6-5, 210, FR forward, Hattiesburg, Oak Grove HS; and Eric Hill, 6-0, 170, JR guard, Gulfport, Gulf Coast CC.

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Join us on Tuesday, November 4 at 6 p.m., or Thursday, November 6 at 10 a.m. in NorthShore Regional Medical Center's Gardenia Room. Park and enter through the Women's Center. Call 646-5014 to preregister.



10A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1997

You may not think of yourself as a risk-taker, but consider the following:

- Have you driven a car today?
- Did you use your own judgment to make a decision at work?
- Did you play golf or tennis, or engage in some other physical activity?

All of these activities involve risk, yet most of us are willing to accept those risks in return for the rewards.

But what about investing? Mention the word "risk" when talking about an investment, and some people head for the door. Yet any investment professional who does not inform you about all aspects of an investment, including rewards and risks, is not doing his or her job.

The more you know about the various types of risk that come with investing, the more comfortable you'll be as an investor. "Understanding and Managing Investment Risk," a brochure published by the Forum for Investor Advice, helps explain risk.

According to the brochure, there are five steps in the human risk management process:

1. Identify risks. Some risks of investing are buying when prices are high or selling when they're low, failing to set goals, harboring unrealistic

The University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center and the New Orleans Electronic Commerce Resource Center are offering two workshops Nov. 4 to help small business people.

The first workshop, "Getting Started with Electronic Commerce — An Introduction to the Internet," will be held Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m.-noon.

The second workshop, "Marketing on the Internet," will run later the same day, 1-4:30 p.m. Both workshops will be taught at the USM Gulf Park business building, Room K, 730 East Beach Blvd. in Long Beach.

"Getting Started with Electronic Commerce" will introduce the Internet and World

Visitors, tour operators, travel agents and meeting and tradeshow planners will see a new look of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Mississippi Gulf Coast CVB has announced the selection of Rowell Publishing to produce its semi-annual *Fun Times Visitors Guide* and two new publications.

At a recent meeting of the Harrison County Tourism Commission, which operates the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention and Visitors Bureau, Rowell Publishing, the publisher of *Mississippi Travel Guide* and *55 & Fine Magazine*, was awarded the 97-98 collateral contract.

In the contract, the publishers will produce the *Fun Times Visitors Guide* and two new publications, a group tour manual and a meeting planning guide. All three include advertising to support the marketing efforts of Mississippi Gulf Coast tourism businesses.

"We are delighted to be working with Rowell Publishing, a fine Mississippi company, which has put out quality products for many years. We feel that by having all three pieces produced by one company will enhance continuity and our marketing to these important market segments," said Stephen Richer, executive director, Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention Center.



expectations and confusing
fluctuation with loss.

2. Understand risks. How likely is it that the risk will occur? How severe would the impact be? Understanding these factors can make you feel more sure of your investment decisions.

You should also understand the various types of risk — for example, economic risk, market risk, industry risk, credit risk and, not to be forgotten, inflation risk. Different investments carry different risks, and some may be more tolerable to you than others.

3. Develop strategies to control risks. These may include diversifying, investing systematically, investing for the long term, using professional money management and seeking the advice of a financial professional.

4. Evaluate the risk/reward trade-off. This means getting

- What's my potential return?
- What's a reasonable holding period?
- What's the likely fluctuation range?
- What are the chances I'll need this money during the likely holding period?
- What's the realistic risk that I could lose principal?
- How stable is the industry?
- What are my risks if I don't act?

5. Make your decision.

After you complete steps 1 through 4, making your decision will be easy. You'll know whether you feel comfortable with an investment and can accept whatever risks it might offer.

Nothing in life — including investing — is without risk. However, the greatest risk may be not making the effort to understand risk. Ask your financial professional about risk, and make sure you feel comfortable with his or her answers.

CLOSE FRIDAY

10-31-97 - 3:00 P.M.

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	28 ⁹ / ₁₆	-2 ¹⁵ / ₁₆
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	3 ⁷ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₄
AT & T/T	48 ¹⁵ / ₁₆	-2 ¹ / ₁₆
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	29 ⁹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₂
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11 ¹³ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	1 ¹³ / ₁₆	-3 ¹ / ₃₂
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	82 ¹⁵ / ₁₆	-3 ¹ / ₁₆
COCA COLA/KO	56 ¹ / ₂	+1
CSX CORP/CSX	54 ¹¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹⁵ / ₁₆
DUPONT/DD	56 ⁷ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	2 ⁹ / ₃₂	+1 ¹ / ₈
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC	34 ¹ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₈
GENERAL ELECT/GE	64 ⁹ / ₁₆	-1 ⁷ / ₁₆
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	62 ⁵ / ₈	-3
GRAND CASINO/GND	13 ⁷ / ₁₆	-1 ¹³ / ₁₆
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	54 ³ / ₄	-1 ³ / ₄
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	98 ⁷ / ₁₆	+3 ¹ / ₁₆
INTL PAPER CO/IP	44 ¹⁵ / ₁₆	-8 ¹ / ₄
K MART CORP/KM	13 ⁷ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₄
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	95 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹⁵ / ₁₆
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	31 ³ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₈
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	44 ¹⁵ / ₁₆	-2 ² / ₁₆
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	36 ³ / ₄	-1 ¹ / ₈
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	49	-3 ¹⁵ / ₁₆
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	22 ¹⁵ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
TENNECO INC/TEN	44 ¹⁵ / ₁₆	-4 ¹ / ₈
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	59 ⁹ / ₁₆	-2 ² / ₁₆
WAL MART STORES/WMT	35 ⁵ / ₈	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
WELLMAN INC/WLM	20 ⁹ / ₁₆	-3 ¹ / ₄
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	49 ¹ / ₂	-1 ¹ / ₈

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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Balance	APY
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\$61,000 to \$90,999	5.00%
Under \$61,000	3.50%

November 1994

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST SCENE—AUGUST 1996

Historic Pass building renovated

BY ED LEPOMA

Downtown Pass Christian is very much alive, and there's room for more businesses and residences.

That was the brief message delivered Thursday by Mayor Billy McDonald as he was joined by city aldermen and other civic leaders who cut the ribbon to signal the rebirth of the historic Exchange Building (formerly called the Heritage Building) in the heart of downtown at 111-117 E. Scenic Drive.

McDonald praised developer Walter Ketchings and his wife, Carlene Alfonso for bringing back to new life a downtown building that some thought was beyond saving.

He said he hoped the renovation project would lure more businesses and residents downtown and lead to more preservation of historic buildings.

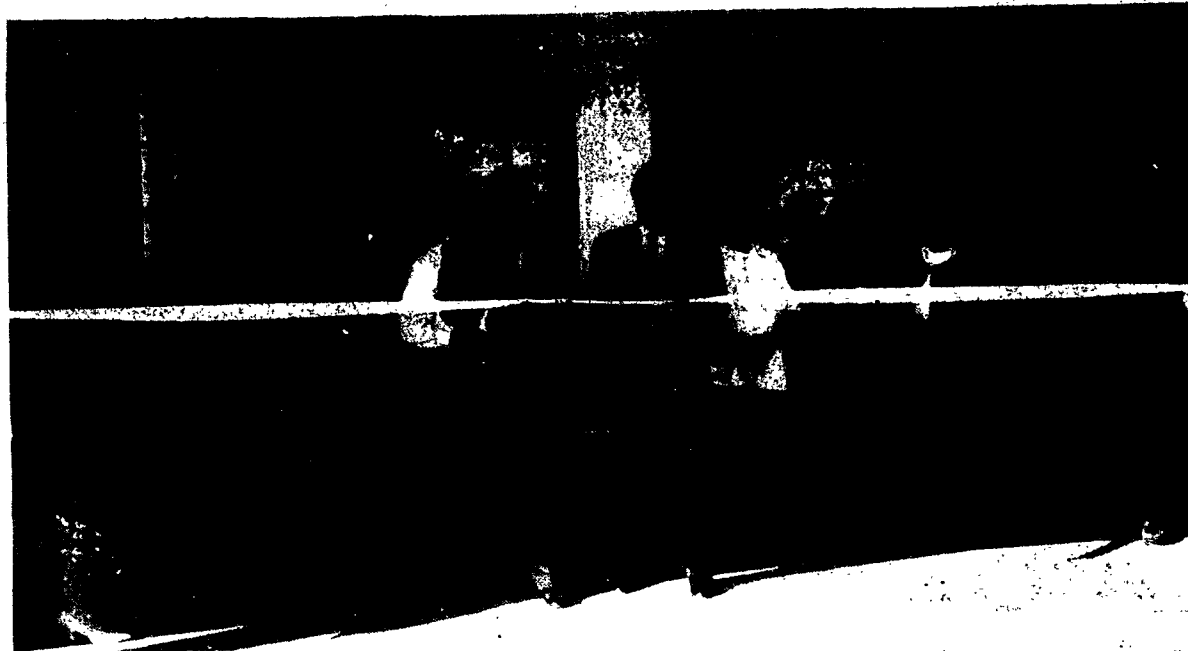
Ketchings and Alfonso purchased the deteriorating building in October of 1994, then acquired a nearby house facing Second Street that doubled the development site.

Before renovation could begin, the developer faces obstacles raised by the city's Historic Preservation Commission and a still-unsettled lawsuit by a neighbor challenging the city for issuing a building permit.

Ketchings, a native of Natchez and an original member of the board of the Historic Natchez Foundation, said he went to great expense to retain the building's front wall, although the winds from Hurricane Camille caused the facade to pull away from its anchoring.

During renovation, structural engineers used a series of tie rods running through the building to brace and strengthen the facade.

Ketchings proudly gave the Echo a tour of the renovated building. Interior work was still going on at the Exchange Shop, which will be located on



Pass Christian preservation

Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald and developer Walter Ketchings cut the ribbon Thursday to officially open The Exchange, formerly the Heritage Building on Scenic Drive in the historic downtown district. Real estate offices and an antique shop will be on the ground floor, and there are three luxury buildings above. The \$2.3 million project also calls for construction of six French Quarter-type homes in the rear. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

the ground floor on the west side of the building. The shop is owned by Carol Rynning, Liz Rogers and Rick Gamble and will specialize in gifts and French antiques. A large portion of the remaining ground space and a portion of the second floor has already been renovated. It will be used for offices for Alfonso's Coldwell Banker Realty Inc., and Ketchings said there is room on two levels for 17 agents.

Three luxury apartments with breathtaking views of the Pass Christian Harbor span the second floor of the building. The apartments will lease for between \$1,050 and \$1,250 a month, and Rynning has rented one of them.

garden homes with a French

Quarter flair that will be built to the rear of the property, and the residences and main building will share a patio. Plans are to use the public area for art exhibits and other community functions.

Estimates are the total renovation project will come in at \$2.3 million. J.B. Jones Inc. was the leader contractor and Ketchings said several local contractors and suppliers were used during the renovation.

Union Planters Bank joins PULSE EFT Network

To fill a gap in its service area and provide expanded ATM and point-of-sale services to customers, Union Planters Bank Corporation, a \$15 billion bank holding company with 34 affiliates, has joined PULSE EFT Association.

Union Planters, based in Memphis, Tenn., operates bank services in the Southeast and Midwest.

Additionally, the board of directors of PULSE EFT Association has elected Stephen Rhea, senior vice president, alternative delivery services for Union Planters, to serve as a PULSE director.

"Joining PULSE aligns Union Planters with a strong ATM brand in the Southwest," Rhea said. "From a customer standpoint, PULSE really fills a gap in our western region — Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana — a very important part of our service area. We can provide service to our customers at a lower cost and build relationships with other members of the association."

With the recent purchase of Magnolia Federal Savings Bank, a large financial institution in Mississippi, Union Planters brings more than 650 ATMs and 700,000 ATM and check cards to the PULSE network.

"PULSE and its members benefit tremendously from the addition of outstanding organizations like Union Planters and industry leaders like Stephen Rhea," said Stan Paur, president and CEO of PULSE EFT Association. "Stephen brings with him a wealth of experience

in the financial industry. He will be a great asset to our organization."

Rhea has more than 25 years of sales and marketing experience, a broad-based background to support him in his new role. His responsibilities with Union Planters include

Prior to 1996, he was a marketing executive for Leader Federal Bank for Savings, a \$3 billion financial institution. His previous experience includes serving as principal in the Dallas-based management consulting firm LWWF, Inc. (later Towers-Perrin).

PULSE is a non-for-profit, shared regional electronic funds transfer network comprising more than 1,900 banks, credit unions and savings and loans in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Tennessee and Mississippi. The network features more than 30,000 ATMs and more than 122,000 PULSE PAY point-of-sale terminals.

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How to start a small business workshop set

The University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center and the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center are offering a workshop, "Thinking About Going Into Business?" on Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 6-8 p.m. at the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, 1636 Poppo Ferry Road, Biloxi.

The workshop will cover general information on starting a small business, including information on licensing, taxes, market research, business planning, and financing. The instructor will be Adele Lyons,

executive director of the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center.

Co-sponsors include the Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Coast Chamber of Commerce, and USMGC Continuing Education.

Fee is \$15 in advance of \$20 at the door. To prepay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC (by Nov. 4) to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

Grand Casino Gulfport opens new restaurant

Grand Casino Gulfport opened its newest restaurant Oct. 27. The New Orleans Bistro restaurant will feature the mouth-watering, savory tradition of Pan Roast cooking with stews cooked to personal order.

Using the very finest of spices, Chablis wine, clam broth, cream, butter, special cocktail sauce and choice of seafood, pan roasting creates a uniquely unforgettable taste, bringing out the rich flavor of seafoods.

The menu will feature seafood and steamer specialties, including stews made with oysters, shrimp and crawfish. House features will include Lazyman Cioppino, Crawfish Etouffee, Salmon Scampi and

Big Easy Shrimp. Also available will be peel-and-eat shrimp, oysters on the half shell and boiled crawfish (in season).

Guests can dine overlooking the Gulf of Mexico or be seated at the seafood bar. This new restaurant will offer something to please every taste. Burgers, poboys, barbecued ribs, salads, sandwiches and a variety of entrees and appetizers will also be available. Desserts will include Praline Cheesecake, Bread Pudding and Mississippi Mud Pie.

Located on the second floor, inside America Live! the New Orleans Bistro will be open for lunch and dinner, Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-midnight.

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Mississippi

Variance

businesses which will not offend neighbors which are not listed," he said at the meeting, referring to a list of acceptable customary home occupations listed in the city's zoning regulations.

The commission heard comments from about five residents who were in the audience.

Two residents who lived behind Fleuriet and one who lived on Vacation Lane had no objections to the operation of his business. One Terrace Avenue resident asked questions regarding

the business, and what the variance would allow.

Scafidi delineated her complaints, citing traffic from Fleuriet's service vehicles as a major concern. She presented commissioners with signatures of five other residents she said oppose the variance.

When Commission Chairperson Jane Keen questioned Fleuriet on the vehicles, he explained that special parts are sometimes delivered to his home which are then picked up

by the trucks.

Scafidi commented that there were business spaces available on Coleman Avenue which the city is trying to revitalize and which is near Fleuriet's home.

"If I was going to move my business, I'd move it to a place where they've got a lot of traffic count," Fleuriet said later in the meeting. "I would move it to Harrison County where a lot of people locate businesses because of the traffic count, and

the kind of business that's retail. We're not doing that. But that's not the kind of business I have."

Keen responded "That almost sounds like a threat. That rolls right off of me."

Fleuriet said in Wednesday's interview that he absolutely did not mean if he didn't get the variance he would move his business to Harrison County.

He explained that if he was to include a retail business, it would have to be in a high, high

Continued from page 1A

traffic area like Harrison County (Edgewater Mall), stressing that he is not in the retail business.

Scafidi also complained to the commission about Fleuriet contacting her relatives and a local priest about the matter.

Fleuriet admitted contacting the individuals saying he was seeking someone to mediate the problem.

Keen ended discussion on the matter, informing the audience it could be further discussed at the next meeting, when voted on.

The commission also heard from a resident upset about the use of the Davis House on Beach Boulevard for parties.

John Evans told Commissioners the house is being used as a hall and has become a nuisance to neighbors.

Commissioners said the matter will be looked into.

A recommendation was approved to allow a special use variance to Jeff Colson to operate a business out of his home on Waveland Avenue. The recommendation was for one year to be reviewed annually.

Area

segment of the population. The retirement industry is projected to become one of the largest in the U.S. economy within the next two decades.

In order for communities to draw this age group, they must offer affordable housing, recre-

ational opportunities, good medical facilities and a vast array of social activities.

Bouchin says places such as Bay St. Louis-Pass Christian and Hancock and Harrison counties will likely see an in-

crease in residential and commercial development in the not too distant future.

TSI is an independent organization established to provide information on communities and developments to clients. "We are an information pro-

Continued from page 1A

vider, not a company involved in the real estate business, and we are currently looking for a local representative," concludes Bouchin.

For information, call toll free 1-888-822-2430.

Moore, Barbour debate settlement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi's tobacco settlement was the topic of a debate at the University of Mississippi that pitted Attorney General Mike Moore against tobacco lobbyist Haley Barbour.

Moore, along with lead tobacco negotiator Richard Scruggs, said the long-term effect of the settlement is that more people may stop smoking.

"We've turned on a very loud 'don't smoke' message,"

Moore said. "We think the results of this will be a healthy America, and we'll save more lives than any other litigation ever."

Moore and his legal team settled with the tobacco industry several months ago after a four-year lawsuit. Mississippi received a \$3.5 billion settlement.

Moore and Scruggs said the money will be spent to help reduce teen smoking.

Barbour, who was joined by

Ole Miss law professor Thomas Mason, said that while he agrees with an anti-smoking message for teens, it is important to protect the rights of adults who choose to smoke.

The most heated discussion came when Moore and Barbour discussed Gov. Kirk Fordice's lack of support for the attorney general's effort.

"When history is written in Mississippi, I would have at least expected the same from our governor as any other governor in the country," Moore said. "I was the only attorney general treated that way in the nation."

Said Barbour: "The governor took the position that lawyers couldn't control suits, but clients were in charge. If you're a law student, don't think that the way it works, that lawyers control the suits."

Scott County Times publisher Sid Salter, who served as moderator for the debate, asked the group about "thorny" issues, including attorneys' fees.

Obits

Continued from page 2A

RANDALL L. WATKINS

Randall L. "Bill" Watkins, 89, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in Gulfport.

Mr. Watkins was born in Albany, Ga., and had been a resident of the Coast for the past 29 years. He retired in 1992 from Hancock Port and Harbor after 14 years of service. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Frances N. Watkins of Bay St. Louis; three sons, Billy Watkins of Bay St. Louis, Randall L. Watkins Jr. and David Watkins, both of Houston; three stepsons, Douglas Jones of Bay St. Louis, Lester Jones and Bobby Jones, both of Iuka; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Garden of Memories.

Skilled workforce target for classes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the Lady Luck Rhythm & Blues Casino opened in Coahoma County in June 1994, its owners ran into a problem becoming common in Mississippi: a lack of a trained work force and no one providing training.

"We spent an enormous amount of time trying to find people to do the basic of technical jobs," said Wilson Carroll, vice president of Lady Luck Gaming Corp.

With nearly 6,000 new casino jobs opening up over the next two years, finding trained personnel will be more difficult.

Many of the new jobs are middle management or technical skills requiring some schooling or lots of experience.

Carroll said the casino industry has always supported training programs in Mississippi junior colleges and universities.

"The fact is there are still not enough skilled Mississippians capable of stepping into the upper echelons of casino management. The only way to address that is to train people through the community colleges and universities," he said.

None of Mississippi's 15 community colleges or eight universities have gaming courses, although such classes are not forbidden. The schools have been sensitive about the issue and have wanted direction from lawmakers.

It has not been forthcoming. Bills that would permit courses such as casino management, auditing and security have ended up in the Senate graveyard several years running.

The debate degenerates into fears that people will be taught how to play craps or roulette or how to deal blackjack.

The Gaming Commission has supported the idea.

"Right now there is no real opportunity for Mississippians to be educated in the casino management skills. They have to go to Nevada or New Jersey where they are teaching these courses in higher education institutions," said commission spokesman Warren Strain.

Clyde Mass, president of Hinds Community College and chairman of the junior college gaming committee, said lawmakers have developed a "gaming" industry bill that would allow the state to regulate the new form of entertainment. The bill would allow the state to regulate the new form of entertainment.

needs. "Things such as electronics, computers, hotel management, tourism, the culinary arts and security ... a tremendous number of jobs for which no special training is being provided to Mississippians to qualify for those jobs," Muse said.

Muse said the junior colleges, with campuses across the state, should be allowed to train people for those jobs.

"We are not interested in teaching people how to be black jack dealers or the elements of gambling themselves. We are looking at a need in an industry that is a legal institution, a major taxpayer in our state, that has to be licensed and we ought to be able to assist them with their work force needs," he said.

Sen. Hillman Frazier, D-Jackson, said he would expect lawmakers to again approach the issue with prudence.

"I don't know how it is going to look this year," said Frazier, chairman of the Senate Universities and Colleges Committee. "I understand they are going to approach it from an emphasis on hotel management. It is going to be a wait-and-see thing."

Frazier said a key factor is whether there is a need for the programs. He said the Legislature has approached the issue with a lot of thought.

Muse acknowledges that debate in the Legislature is emotional.

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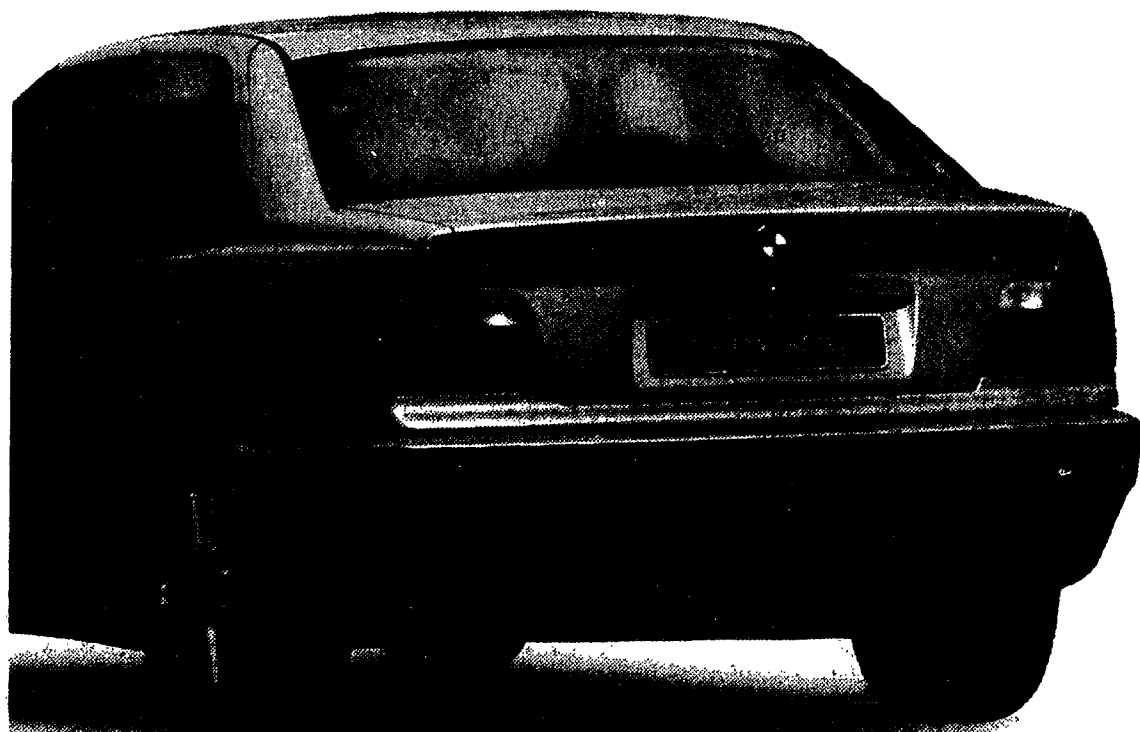
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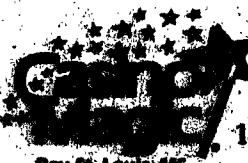
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North Bay Elementary 'Terrific Kids'



Kindergarten - September 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Katheline Lam, Kandice Hughes and Chad Broadhead. Back row from left, Samuel Tenney, Cathryn Lemon, Joshua Peterson and Devon Narcisse.



First grade - September 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Terry Poore, Lance Tomasich, Leslie Williams and Keiko Wadsworth. Back row from left, Jasmine Roboteau, Elexis Dorsey, Paige Ruff and Dylan Deano.



Second grade - September 'Terrific Kids'

Front row, Nicholas White. Back row from left, Robert Eberhart, Samuel Henegar and Deandra Ross.



Third grade - September 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Maxwell Zingarelli and Robyn Buehler. Back row from left, Lillie Kelly and Chad Moore.



Front row from left, Robert Eberhart, Samuel Henegar and Deandra Ross.



Back row from left, Lillie Kelly and Chad Moore.

WHAT'S FOR E

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Nov. 3-7

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BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Cereal and Toast, or Grits, Hashbrowns.
Tuesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon Roll.
Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Belgium Waffle, Syrup.
Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon-Raisin Biscuit.
Friday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Sausage Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Barbecued Beef on Bun or Chicken Fried Steak, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Chews, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Corn Dog and Mustard or Chicken Fillet with Trimmings,

Cheesy Spaghetti, Steamed Broccoli, Cajun Fries, Orange Wedges.
Wednesday — Chili Cheese Frito Pie or Ham Sandwich with Trimmings, Seasoned Green Beans, French Fries, Chilled Peaches, Mexican Cornbread.
Thursday — Chicken Nuggets or Roast Beef on Bun with Trimmings, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, French Fries, Brownie, Hot Roll.
Friday — Crispy Beef Sticks or Turkey Sub with Trimmings, Rice and Gravy, Turnip Greens, Garden Salad, Strawberry Jello with Topping, Hot Roll.

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LUNCH

Monday — Barbecued Chicken or Nachos Grande or Fish Burger, Baked Potato or Garden Salad with

Dressing, Rosey Applesauce or Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll or Crackers, Salsa/Ketchup, Mustard/Tartar Sauce.

Tuesday — Pizza with Toppings or Ham and Cheese Poboys or Beef-a-Roni, Mexicali Corn or Lettuce/Tomato, Pears or Pineapple Tidbits or Fruit Juice, Crackers or Whole Wheat Roll, Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup.

Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy or Soft Taco Supreme or Chicken Noodle Soup with Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes or Tossed Salad or Italian Green Beans, Peach Slices or Fruit Juice or Fruit, Yeast Rolls or Crackers, Taco Sauce/Ketchup.

Thursday — Stromboli or Hamburger with Trimmings, Chicken or Sausage Gumbo with Rice, Spicy Fries or Broccoli Salad, Fruit Cocktail or Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Assorted Crackers, Cake with Topping, Ketchup/Mustard/Mayo, Salsa.

Friday — Steak Nuggets or Corn Dog or Tuna Fish with Crackers, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Peas, Oranges or Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers, Mustard/Ketchup, Tartar Sauce/Hot Sauce.

Friday — Steak Nuggets or Corn Dog, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Peas, Oranges or Fruit

Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers, Mustard/Ketchup, Tartar Sauce/Hot Sauce.

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College & Career Night
is Monday at Coliseum

The Gulf Coast Counselor's Association will host their annual coastwide College and Career Night Monday, Nov. 3 at the Mississippi Coast Convention Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The event will feature approximately 80 colleges and universities, military recruiters, military academy representatives and a representative from the Mississippi School of Math and Science.

Several financial institutions will be present as well and will have representatives to answer questions regarding student loans and student accounts.

Parents and students in grades 10-12 are encouraged to attend. There is no admission fee.

The program has been held at the Coliseum since 1980. Before that time, 15 local high schools worked in a joint effort to conduct a college night for Coast students. In 1992 the Gulf Coast Counselors' Association adopted College and Career Night as a service project.

For information, or a complete list of exhibitors, contact Martha Smiley, counselor at Gulfport High School at 897-6015.

Necaise to serve on
Pass School Board

Paul "P.J." Necaise Jr., a senior at Pass Christian High School, is this year's Student Board Member of the Pass Christian Public School District. The start of each school year, the principal and faculty at Pass High select the Student Board Member from the senior class based on the student's winning essay on the topic, "Why I Want to be a Student Board Member."

As a representative of the students, he will attend each meeting of the Pass Christian Public School District Board of Trustees and serve as a representative of the students.

Necaise is an outstanding student and member of the community. During his junior year, he was vice-president of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), vice-president of the CYO at St. Ann Catholic Church in Dubuison, and secretary of the Interact Club.

He was a member of the Beta Club, the National Honor Society, and Mu Alpha Theta. He was a president's list scholar and had the highest average in Probability and Statistics, Health Occupations I and Trigonometry.

This year, he is president of the National Spanish Honor Society, vice-president of the Interact Club, president of HOSA, president of St. Ann's CYO, secretary of Mu Alpha Theta, Public Relations chairman for Pass High's 1997-98 Student Council, and a member of the Beta Club.

Over the summer, Necaise served as a Christian missionary to Saltillo, Mexico and a volunteer at Gates To Success Equestrian Therapeutic Center in Kiln. Also this summer, he attended the Rotary Youth Leadership awards at Loyola University in New Orleans and was a delegate at the American Legion's Boys State at Copiah-Lincoln Community College.

Necaise is the son of Paul and Roxanne Necaise of Pass Christian. Although he has not yet decided where he will attend college, he plans to pursue a career in the medical field.



Paul Necaise Jr.

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American Legion
Unit 77 Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 77 will be Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue.

Final plans will be discussed for the Veterans Day celebration, which will be held this year at Post 139 on Green Meadow Road Nov. 11.

Brooke Raphael will be Miss Poppy, and Jessica Pearce will be Miss Junior Poppy.

United Methodist Women

The newly-formed United Methodist Woman's group of Clermont Harbor Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the fellowship hall behind the church on Clermont Blvd.

All interested women are invited to attend. Members need not be Methodist to join. All women of any age or religious affiliation are welcome.

For information, call Joy at 467-0745.

League of Women Voters

The Gulf Coast Unit of Mississippi League of Women Voters will meet Monday, Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of chairman Katharine Rea in Gulfport.

John Johnson, recruiter and job counselor for the Gulf Coast Community Action Agency, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss efforts of the agency to find job locations for welfare recipients and the agency's efforts in counseling those on welfare. Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to those eligible to vote. For details, call 288-868-3015.

Take Off
Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the Waveland Public Library. Karen N. was the week's best loser with 1 1/4 pounds. Kathy was the week's best KOPS loser.

The meeting was led by Debbie. Karen N. was elected secretary. The Incentive Award was won by Karen N. The program was presented by Karen N. on the psychological differences in people who have weight problems and those who don't.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for information.

Walley named semifinalist

Laura Rebecca Walley, senior at Our Lady Academy, has been designated one of the semifinalists in the 43rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Semifinalists are selected on the basis of their scores on the PSAT/NMSQT taken in their junior year of high school.

Daughter of Mary Walley of Pass Christian, Walley is one of

two semi-finalists for the 1998 Merit Program from schools located in Hancock County, according to Sally Harrison, counselor.

Walley is editor-in-chief of the Literary Magazine *From Within*, and captain of the OLA Quiz Bowl. Each year she contributes art work to the OLA Yearbook, *Tomorrow's Past*.

Pass band members honored

Six Pass Christian High School band members participated in the Mississippi All South Marching Band at the University of Southern Mississippi Sept. 20.

They were Brandi Ivie, clarinet; Dennis Clark, trumpet; Zack Lawrence, trumpet; Ryan Stewart, trombone; Sam Craft, trombone; and Robyn Stewart, snare drum.

These students performed with about 1,600 other high school musicians and the USM

marching band during the half-time show at the Golden Eagles football game.

Pass High's band director is Timothy Farnsworth.

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 139

On Oct. 2, the ladies from Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 visited the Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian and entertained the residents.

Jackie Burnett, director of activities, had the residents assembled in the Day Room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Burnett and the residents thanked the ladies for the entertainment.

On Oct. 21, Unit 139 ladies visited the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Pass Christian. Judy Jackson, director of activities, had the residents waiting in the recreation room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing of the residents' favorite songs.

On Oct. 23, the ladies from Unit 139 visited the Hotel Reed Nursing Center for the monthly birthday party. Carrie Candebat, director of activities, had the room filled with residents. The October celebrants also thanked the ladies for remembering their birthdays with song and presents.

Roslyn Weathers led the singing. A special Thank you to Lena Mae Oustalet and Roslyn Weathers for their 10 years of visiting and entertaining the residents. While Happy Birthday was sung, the residents were handed gifts. The staff served refreshments.

Successful program
at Hancock Vo-Tech

Business and industries throughout South Mississippi have entered into a partnership with the Cooperative Education program at Hancock Vocational Center in an effort to help students gain first-hand experience in real work situations.

Through this partnership students work a minimum of 15 hours a week on the job site, participate in classroom activities related to their job and receive at least minimum wage.

Students in the Cooperative Education program are placed in occupations based on their career goals after completing high school and previous training provided by the Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center.

Superintendent Terry Randolph says, "The programs we have in our Vocational School offers the skills students need to gain employment in auto mechanics, agriculture, building trades, child care, business technology, allied health, diversified technology, drafting, welding, metal trades and food services. These students offer employers a talented pool of workers."

Program coordinator, Krista Lee, said, "The first year for Cooperative Education at Hancock County Vocational Center has been a great success, and I contribute this success to the many businesses that are participating in the program."

The students and businesses participating this year are:

Judith Cluney at Camp Magic, Sybil Cuevas at Accu Temp, Phillip Hester at Ter Chemical, Tiffany Hoda at Rooster's Restaurant, Jennifer Ladner at Rehab One, Richie Ladner, Michael Clay and Kleatis Necaise at RAM Machining and Tool Inc.

Tosha Hoda and Kimmy Ladner at Hoda Chiropractic Clinic, Raymond Hoover at Choctaw Cinema, Kandice Ladner at Diamondhead Supermarket, Denay Landry at Ingenium Software, Chip Moran at Lee Animal Clinic, Ryan Olsen at Daniel's Woodworking, Ryan Bozant at Windance Country Club.

Kevin Colson at Scott's House Painting, Ashley Cuevas at P&J Construction, Jason Ellis at Entre Computer Center, Jay Ferguson at Wilson's Welding.

Bradley Lacoste at Lonnie's Automotive, Tiffany Ladner at Kiddie Care Train 'N Station, Marlon Peterson at Ladner's Landscaping, Paula Martin at Josh Moran's Land Clearing and Pond Building, and Dustin Brooker at Alvin B. Lee Pallet Manufacturing.

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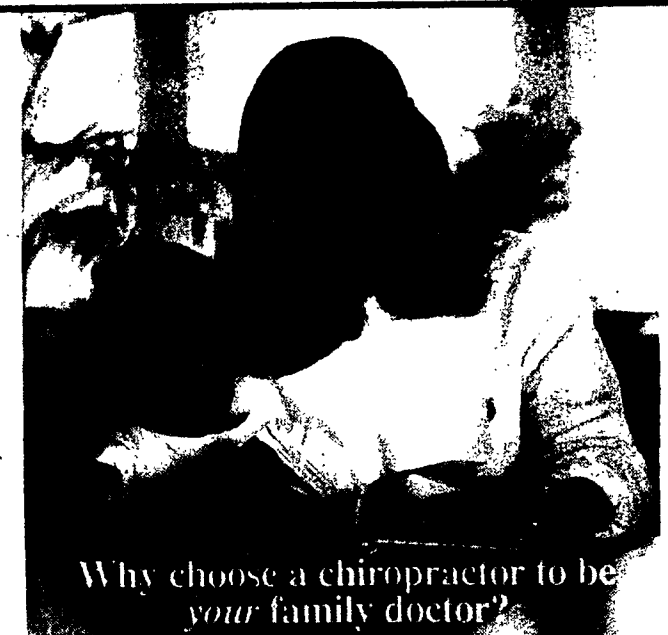
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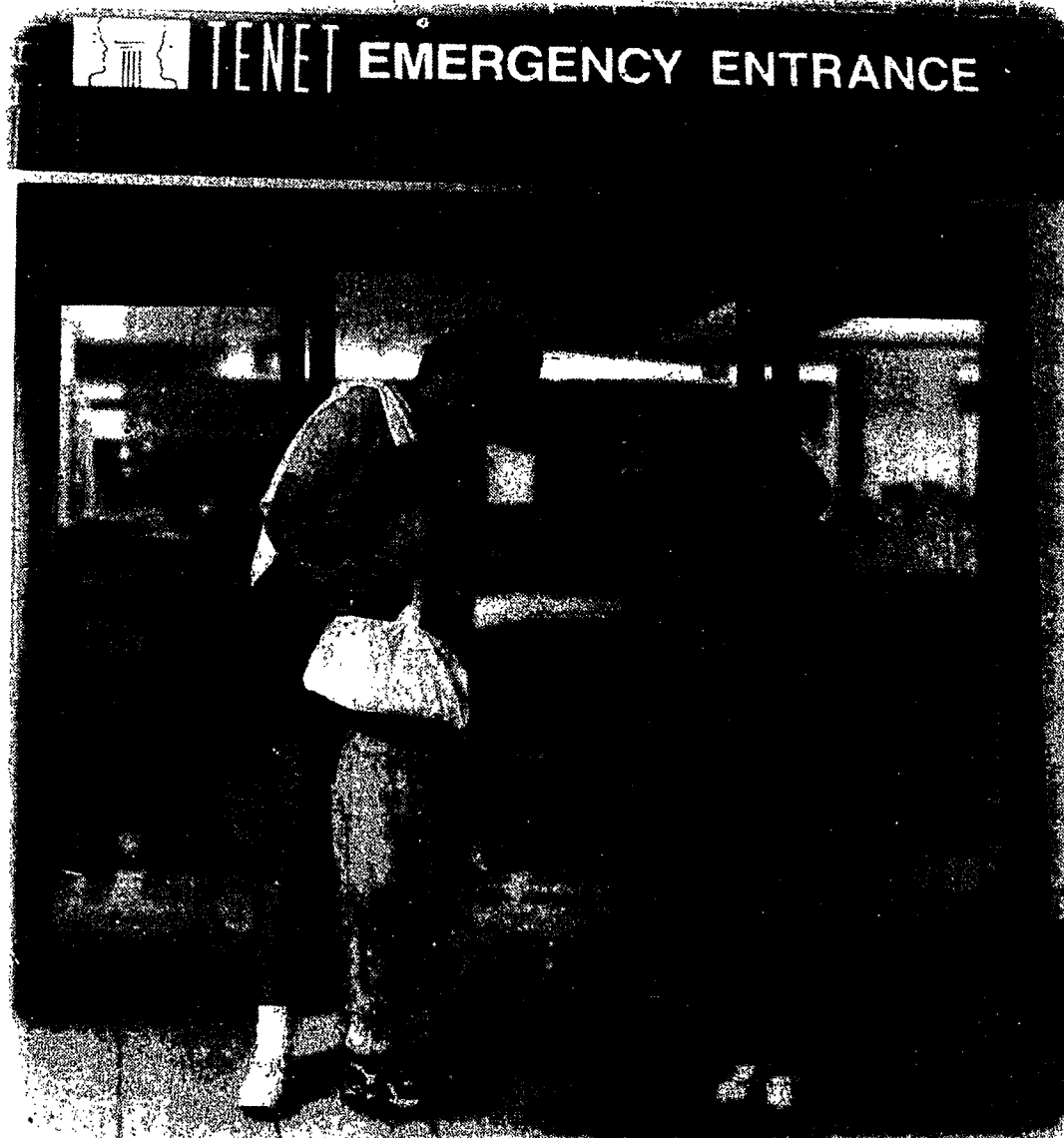
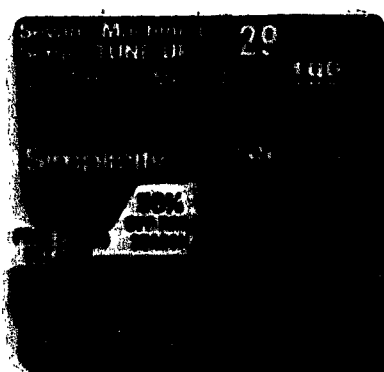
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Morales
honored

Bay High junior Jennifer Morales, 16, recently won \$250 and other prizes in a county music showdown in Picayune. She will compete in the State County Music Showdown. She sang "Sweet Dreams" and "Leaving on Your Mind." She also won a free recording session.

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Fillippo only trained female firefighter on Gulf Coast

What do a licensed practical nurse, a pianist and a combat firefighter have in common? Each activity demands skill, accuracy, concentration and dedication to practice. The nurse, pianist and combat firefighter have Pam San Fillippo in common. Lt. San Fillippo, Bay St. Louis firefighter, is the leader among Coast female firefighters as the only female shift supervisor who is also combat qualified.

She is a petite woman with piercing blue eyes, a ready smile and a strong voice that immediately commands attention. Her professional resume demands recognition. She is certified as a fire and safety officer and skilled in all aspects of firefighting and public safety, including fire/arson protection, hazardous materials, fire apparatus operation, shipboard firefighting, flashover survival, confined space rescue and is a certified emergency medical technician, in addition to her nursing qualifications.

Like most firefighters in Hancock County, she served her time as a volunteer. She served with the Diamondhead Fire Department under the leadership of Chief Ed Friloux. When a full-time position opened up, the job was offered, and she accepted.

The registered nursing profession lost a student, but the Hancock County community at large gained a very valuable safety asset in Lt. San Fillippo. "It wasn't a planned career choice, but I have grown to love my work. I look forward and accept the challenges of the profession. The challenges are what keeps my interest and energy levels high and my response time quick," explained the lieutenant.

Given three wishes to improve the department, Lt. San Fillippo quickly made her first

wish — heightened community awareness and involvement.

"I wish Bay St. Louis knew more about us and our work. In much of the Northeast the fire department is the center and focus of the community. Public Safety Day in the Bay Oct. 25 is our new chief's first major event to raise community awareness."

Her second wish was for more personnel per shift, and her third was for a new facility to have room to grow.

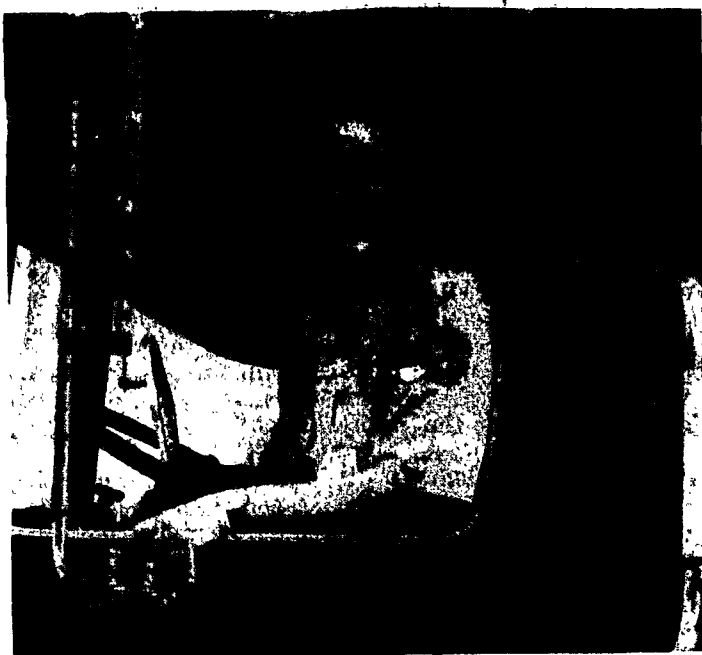
"We spend one-third of our lives at the fire house, and our bunk room is in the old school hallway. We're running out of space for equipment, especially to be able to house a new truck."

In spite of her full-time work with the City of Bay St. Louis, San Fillippo also works the part-time board with Johnson Controls World Services at Stennis Space Center and assists the Hancock County Sheriff's Office as medical officer to coordinate inmate patient care.

Her firefighting team members are Rodney Auguzin, Monty Strong and Matt Wittman. Strong is away at the Mississippi Firefighters Academy, but he left behind a team that understands his struggles to succeed.

The team works 24 hours on and 48 hours off. "Lt. San Fillippo runs the fire scene making all initial decisions and controls the interior site. She is the site commander until such time as a superior officer arrives on the scene," explained Chief Robert Gavagnie.

Gavagnie continued, "When I returned to the Department I found a very knowledgeable firefighter and a successful shift supervisor in Pam. She shows a great concern for people, loves the department and is generous in sharing her knowledge and training with rookies. The City of Bay St. Louis is lucky to have someone like Pam



Lt. San Fillippo

Lt. Pam San Fillippo, shift supervisor for the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, is one of very few combat trained female firefighters in Mississippi and is the only such trained supervisor on the Gulf Coast.

Free home fire safety inspections

Home fire safety inspections are available to each home with the Bay St. Louis Fire Department's jurisdiction.

"This service is provided to reduce the number of fire and safety hazards in the home," said Chief Robert Gavagnie. Trained fire fighters will survey your property and provide written recommendations to improve safety conditions and will offer fire safety awareness advice.

To schedule this free service contact the Bay St. Louis Fire Department at 467-4736, Fire Prevention Division.

The inspection includes, but is not limited to the following:

- Street numbers posted, visible from street.
- No excessive weeds, grass.
- Premise free of rubbish — attic, garage, yard.
- All outside exits unblocked.
- Second exit from each bedroom, windows operate with ease.

room, windows operate with ease.

- Fire escape ladders available in upper bedrooms.
- Keys available to locks that require a key to exit, key located low near doors.

- Circuit breaker box appears in good condition, knockouts in place.
- Circuit breakers are marked indicating use.
- Appliances, lighting fixtures, switches and receptacles appear in good condition.

- No extension cords used as permanent wiring.
- Gas appliances and heaters vented to outside.

- Smoke detectors mounted properly outside sleeping areas and on each level.
- Smoke detectors operational.

- Combustibles stored away from potential ignition sources.

Home fire safety

Residential fires kill an average of 5,000 people, injure an additional 21,000 persons and cost \$3.4 billion each year.

Here are some safety tips provided by the Bay St. Louis Fire Department to help you take care of yourself, your family and your home.

Smoke detectors should be installed on each level of your home or apartment, especially outside of bedrooms. Smoke is responsible for three out of four deaths. Keep smoke detectors dust free and change batteries at least once a year. Test all smoke detectors once a month.

Learn how to use your fire extinguisher before there is an emergency. Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen, garage and workshop. Purchase an ABC type extinguisher for extinguishing all types of fires. Remember, use an extinguisher on small fires only. If there is a large fire, get out immediately and call 911.

Check for fraying or damaged

extension cords, loose connections, and loose wall receptacles. Overloaded electrical systems invite fire.

Never leave home with the clothes dryer running. Dryers must be vented to the outside. Clean the lint screen frequently. Never put in synthetic fabrics, plastic, rubber, or foam because they retain heat.

Many fires are caused from pots left on the stove. Never leave the room while heating cooking oil. Keep pot handles on the stove pointing to the back, and always watch young children in the kitchen. Keep a fire extinguisher nearby. Never pour water on a grease fire; turn off the stove and cover the pan, or close the oven door.

Establish a fire escape plan. There should be two means of escape from every room. Decide on a meeting place outside for all family members. Never re-enter if there is a fire, go to a neighbor's home and call 911.

Electrical hazards in the home

In many older homes, the capacity of the wiring system has not kept pace with today's modern appliances. Overloaded electrical systems invite fire. Watch for these overload signals:

- Dimming lights when an appliance goes on;
- A shrinking television picture;
- Slow heating appliances;
- Fuses blowing frequently.

"Our historic older homes are Bay St. Louis treasures that we don't want to lose to damaging fires," said Mayor Eddie Favre.

Check for frayed insulation, damaged cords, loose connections and loose receptacles. Be sure all electrical equipment bears the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label. If your home contains "do-it-yourself" wiring, an electrical contractor can check it for safety. The use of "octopus" outlets, outlet extensions that accommodate several plugs, is discouraged. Electrical

cords should be placed along walls, not under rugs and away from traffic areas.

Disconnect small appliances when not in use. Be sure the stove is not located under a window in which curtains are hanging. Operate your microwave only when there is food in it. The kitchen exhaust system should discharge directly outside and not into the attic or other un-used space. The exhaust hood should have filters that can be easily removed for cleaning.

Smoke detectors should be placed in the hallways and near sleeping areas, fire extinguishers should be mounted in the kitchen, garage and workshop.

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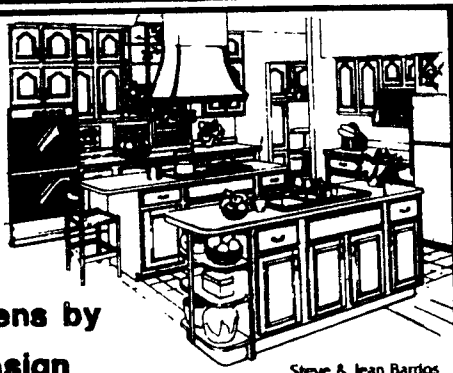
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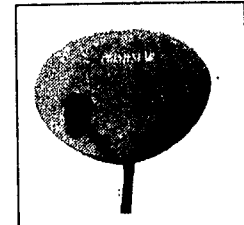
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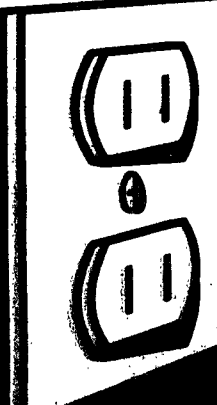


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Most state HMOs lost money in 1996

Nine of 11 health maintenance organizations (HMOs) actively doing business in Mississippi last year lost money, according to reports filed with the Mississippi Department of Insurance.

"An even more frightening statistic gleaned from the reports is that three of the four HMOs that serve primarily Medicaid recipients spent less than 66 percent of revenues on health care for patients," said Dr. H. Vann Craig of Natchez, president of the Mississippi State Medical Association.

The 3,200-member association of Mississippi physicians compiled a "report card" on licensed HMOs doing business in the state to help patients understand the kind of information available to them when they are deciding whether to obtain health care coverage through an HMO.

Based on information available to the public through the Department of Insurance, em-

ployers and consumers can evaluate several aspects of an HMO's operation in order to make an informed choice.

The most important aspects to look at are the number of physicians available, the qualifications of those doctors and accessibility to the physicians and hospitals where patients are treated.

"Being able to see a local doctor is important to most patients," Dr. Craig said, "that's why it is important to know if your doctor will be available to you or whether you'll have to travel to another town to see a physician."

Other information available from the MSMA's Report Card on HMOs are the number of complaints filed against an HMO by patients and the percentage of total revenues that are spent on patient care. Known as the "medical loss ratio," this figure identified the amount of money spent to provide medical care after the

HMO covers executive salaries and expenses.

"This number is extremely important to consumers and employers alike," Dr. Craig said, "because the way a for-profit HMO makes money is to limit the amount and kind of care that patients receive."

According to Dr. Craig, if an HMO is spending less than 85 percent of its income on health care services it could mean that the HMO siphons off much of its revenue to pay executives and stockholder dividends and cuts back on medical services it is willing to pay for on behalf of its customers.

"I am astonished to see that three of the four HMOs that mainly serve Mississippi Medicaid recipients have a medical loss ratio of less than 66 percent," Dr. Craig said.

"This may partly be explained because of start-up costs incurred by some of the Medicaid HMOs opening for business in Mississippi," Dr. Craig said. "But it is still a scary

thought that a company is willing to come to Mississippi, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars right off the bat, and plan to recoup that loss by reducing medical care to Medicaid recipients."

Dr. Craig said that the medical association's analysis of Mississippi's HMO industry through 1996 confirmed a troubling trend. "At least nine of the 11 HMOs doing business here in 1996 lost money," he said. The state's largest HMO, United Healthcare, lost more than \$8.5 million in Mississippi. "These widespread financial losses by Mississippi HMOs will likely result in future premium increases or even further reductions in what medical services are covered by many HMOs," Dr. Craig said.

The Mississippi State Medical Association recommends that any consumer or employer looking at doing business with an HMO ask some basic questions. The following check list will give consumers a chance to know up front what kind of medical services they can expect from an HMO under consideration.

Questions to ask HMOs:

- How do you choose doctors on your provider panel?
- Can I see doctors outside your provider network? What will it cost me?
- Do you bar doctors from criticizing you or telling me about treatment alternatives that you won't cover?
- Explain the appeals process I must go through if I'm not happy with your decision on covering services recommended by my doctor.
- What special programs do you have to prevent disease or to treat chronic diseases like asthma or diabetes?
- Do you have limits on what prescribed drugs I can take?
- Can I see a specialist without first obtaining my primary care doctor's approval?

Foundation appeals to seniors as flu immunization campaign begins

"Get a flu shot, not the flu," said Dr. James S. McIlwain, Foundation for Medical Care president. The Foundation, Mississippi's health care quality improvement organization working under contract with the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), is leading a campaign to realize a 60 percent influenza immunization rate for persons over 65.

According to Dr. McIlwain, "Ten to 20 percent of the U.S. population get influenza each year because they fail to get a flu shot. Many people believe that the flu shot can actually give them the flu. This is not true. The flu shot is safe and effective. The flu shot does not cause the flu, and if someone has already been exposed to the flu, the shot can keep them from getting as sick. The flu is not just a runny nose. It is a serious illness that can lead to pneumonia and even death."

"The flu is especially danger-

ous for people over age 65," he pointed out. "They should get a flu shot every year before the start of the flu season because the flu is a different type every year. With October through February being considered flu months in Mississippi, it's time for seniors to get that very important flu shot that might even be free. Seniors with Medicare Part B will pay no coinsurance or deductible when getting their flu shot, and if the provider giving the shot agrees not to charge more than Medicare allows, the shot will be free."

The flu epidemics from 1972 through 1991 have been very serious, with more than 90 percent of deaths occurring in persons over the age of 65. Dr. McIlwain added, "While we are particularly interested in our Medicare-age population getting the shot, we also encourage everyone to get a flu shot — by avoiding the flu, you avoid giving it to friends and family. No

more excuses. If you won't do it for yourself, do it for your loved ones."

The State Department of Health is among the leaders in the efforts to fight the flu in the state as local county health department staff gives flu shots. Physician offices, nursing homes, drug stores and private companies are among the sites offering flu shots. To find a flu shot provider near you, call the Health Department's Immunization Hotline at 1-800-634-9258.

For further information or to receive educational materials about influenza, call the Foundation for Medical Care's toll free telephone line at 1-800-844-0600.

Hall honored

The Nursing Section of the Mississippi Public Health Association (MPHA) recently named a year a public health aide who has made significant contributions and service in public health nursing through quality care and strengthening the professional public health aide image.

The 1997 award recipient was Deborah Hall of Hancock County Health Department.

In honor of this recognition, the MPHA Nursing Section makes a contribution to the recipient's charity of choice. Hall requested this contribution to be made to Hope Haven.



Teachers attend program

Teachers from across the state attended a Family Dynamics Program in September conducted by Mississippi University for Women's Division of Education and Human Sciences. Among those attending the special training sessions in responsible parenting and family living skills courses to be offered to grades 10-12, were, seated from left, Linda Broadus of Lumberton School, May Kaye Jones of Bay High School, Everette Pouncey of East Columbia School; standing, Mary Green of Oak Grove High School, Tonya Lewis of Salem Attendance Center and Melissa Bartel of Seminary Attendance Center. The statewide curriculum was mandated by the 1994 legislative session.

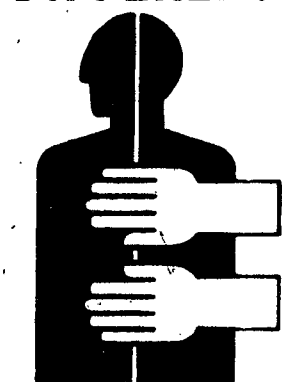
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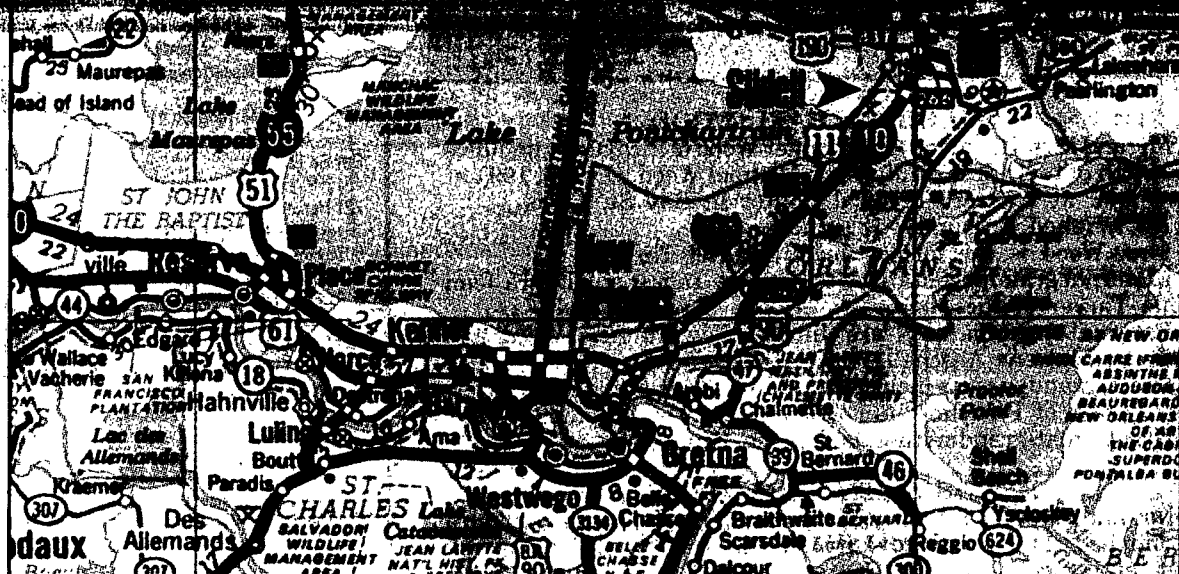
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The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

We ought to build self esteem rather than seriously undermine it. Correct? Well, we've been supremely successful. Students in the United States feel good about themselves. At the same time, they are far behind other nations in math and science. We feel great about doing poorly.

This has eternal significance. The Bible says, "While we were still helpless, at the right time Christ died for the ungodly" (Romans 5:6). Again, "God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us (Romans 5:8).

Hold on. Are we really helpless? Are we really ungodly? Are we really sinners? I was taught to take care of myself. I'm not helpless. I was taught we are basically good not basically bad. I can't accept I'm an ungodly sinner. I'm certainly not as bad as other folks. I work hard. I take care of my finances. I live in a faithful monogamous relationship.

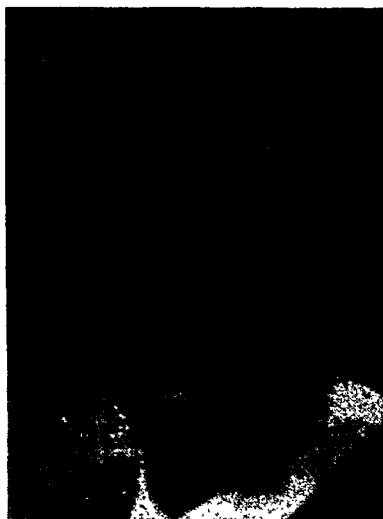
Student honored

Alicia Asper, a Bay Catholic student, was named a winner in the HCA Christmas Seals Contest, the Holy Childhood Association, founded in 1843, is an international organization dedicated to mission awareness among elementary school-age children.

Authorized by the Vatican and in collaboration with the U.S. Bishops, HCA distributes educational and fund-raising programs to school and RE/CCD students throughout the United States. One of the fund-raising programs is the sale of Christmas Seals created from the artwork of U.S. children.

While a sixth grader at Bay Catholic, Asper submitted a drawing. This summer she was notified that her drawing is one of 25 featured in the 1997 Christmas Seals packet. The original artwork of all the contest winners will be displayed at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

During December, proceeds realized from Christmas Seals and other fund-raising efforts are used for the needs of the world's less fortunate children and children's educational materials in the U.S.



Author to speak

Sister Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking", will speak at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi on Wednesday, November 5 at noon. A 1996 Academy Award winning movie, starring Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon, was based on the book. The novel was inspired by her work with death row inmates at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola. Tickets to the event are \$12 each and may be purchased in advance at Hug of Heaven or Bookends in Bay St. Louis, Southern Charm in Diamondhead or Hillyer House in Pass Christian. The luncheon is sponsored by the Gulf Coast Christian Fellowship. For more information, contact Betty Smith at 255-2544.

BIRTHS

JACOB MICHAEL WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christopher Wood of Picayune announce the birth of their first child, Jacob Michael Wood, Oct. 26, 1997 at 1:15 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Wood is the former Jodie Shantel Tarver. Maternal grandparents are Stanley Ray Tarver and Debra Jean Bello Tarver of Picayune.

Paternal grandparents are Jimmie Edward Acie Wood and Theresa Marlene Mitchell Wood of Picayune.

Great-grandparents include Richard E. Tarver and Ruby Frierson Tarver of Picayune and Anna E. Bell of Clayton, Okla. Great-great-grandmother is Maggie Frierson.

IRIS ALEXANDRA MANN

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baxter Mann Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Iris Alexandra, Oct. 14, 1997 at 8:32 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Mann is the former Anne Louise Truett. Maternal grandparents are Suzanne Snider Truett of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Felix Erwin Truett.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baxter Mann Sr. of Sheffield, Ala., and the late Vernice Moody Mann. Iris Alexandra is welcomed by her sister Delery.

PAUL DWAYNE PETERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul "Dwayne" Peterson of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Paul Dwayne, Oct. 14, 1997 at 1:09 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Peterson is the former Ronia Nelson. Maternal grandparents are Sylvia Garcia of Lakeshore and Ronnie Nelson of Rocky Hill.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "Larry" Peterson of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garcia of Lakeshore, Daisy and the late Jens Nelson, the late Lawrence C. Peterson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garcia. Paul is welcomed by his sister Hillarie.

KAITLYN LUCILLE LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. Thalus Ladner of Perkinston announce the birth of their first child, Kaitlyn Lucille, Oct. 14, 1997 at 3:05 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Ladner is the former Mindy Montgomery.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Gene Montgomery of Kiln and Mrs. Kim Montgomery of Slidell.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ladner of Perkinston.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. George Chaplain of Pass Christian and Mr. Dennis Ladner of Perkinston.

RAYMOND ROUGEAU III AND RAUL ROUGEAU

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rougeau Jr. of Waveland announce the birth of twins, Raymond III and Raul, October 13, 1997 at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Raymond weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Raul weighed 4 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Rougeau is the former Leigh Garcia. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Garcia of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Raymond Rougeau of Waveland and the late Raymond Rougeau.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. I. W. Matthews of Vivian, La., and the late I. W. Matthews, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philpello.

Raymond and Raul are welcomed by sisters Nickole and Chelci.

Christ helps the helpless

Have you ever had a guilty conscience? Have you ever felt bad after you've done something you know is wrong? Perhaps it was just a little lie. Perhaps it was only a one night stand. But you felt bad. Why? You violated God's standards for living. You sinned. You are ungodly. Until you accept this diagnosis, the answer offered by Christ and by Christianity will continue to look foolish.

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
CALL TOLL FREE FOR THE
"MINI-MESSAGE OF THE WEEK"
1-800-777-0389

BIBLIOCIPHER

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JXZ BVPLZ QYFF, LGD. YCF XZ QYFF, TXVJ QXYAA P

LGD? YAA SAZQX PQ WGYQQ, YCF YAA JXZ

WVVFAPCZQ JXZGZVS PQ YQ JXZ SAVTZG VS JXZ

SPZSF:

PQYPYX SVGJD: QPE

This week's clue: S equals F

Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Psalm 51:1 97-44

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Bay St. Louis 466-2767
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kin-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Kin 255-2567
First Assembly of God
Waveland 467-7667

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Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546
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Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N. Diamondhead 255-3348

Fenton Community Church
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255-3255

First Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-4005
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
Waveland

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313
Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore

Little Zion Baptist
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Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herity St. Waveland
Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684
Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kin 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kin Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis
Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Kin 255-1353

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Annunciation Catholic
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Our Lady of the Gulf
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St. Ann Catholic
Clement Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd. Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore 467-4746
St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God
Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
18221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

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Clement Blvd. 533-7716
Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center 255-0888

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526 E. Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
18223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlinton 533-6976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
Main Street United Methodist
182 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-9179

Pearlington United Methodist
9210 Laves Ave. Pearlinton 533-7716

How Much "Personal Baggage Do You Have?"

It seems that as we grow older, we all accumulate personal traits, ideas, and habits that accompany us through life. Some people may call this "personal baggage", and if we want to accept an individual as a friend, co-worker, or spouse, we have to accept their distinctive characteristics as well. Although the term "personal baggage", may have a negative connotation, it depends on the individual and often is associated with something very good. As we grow older, one may gain many positive traits such as wisdom, experience, patience, etc. Some feel that people can't change once they reach adulthood. However, the Bible tells us that when anyone is joined to Christ, they are a new being; the old is gone and the new has come. Hear what God says: "When the time came for me to show you favor, I heard you; when the day arrived for me to save you, I helped you." Listen! This is the hour to receive God's favor, today is the day to be saved! (2 Corinthians 6:2)



Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things become new. KJV 2 Corinthians 5:17

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24 Auctions
25 Flea Markets
30 Lost and Found
34 Personals
36 Special Notices
40 Business & Services
46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden
60 Employment
63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted
80 Merchandise
81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools, Machinery
90 Pets
91 Live Stock
93 Yard Sale
96 Wanted to Buy

120 Transportation

123 Carpools
126 Campers/Motor Homes
127 RV Sites
128 Boats & Motors
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts/Service
136 Automobiles
138 Trucks, Vans

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147 Apartments For Rent
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149 Mobile Homes For Sale
150 Unfurn. Houses Rent
151 Furn. Houses Rent
152 Mobile Home Sites
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93 Yard Sale

BAY ST. LOUIS, 200 CARROLL AVE.. Sale of accumulated STUFF from 3 households. Antiques, collectibles & fleas. EVERYDAY, began Oct. 31, 10am-3pm, till all sold.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

YARD SALE: THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN. Corner of Hwy 90 & McLaurin, Waveland. 2-family. Toys, glassware, clothes, much more. Lots of items 25¢. 8am-dark.

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96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

DON'T FEEL LIKE HAVING a yard sale? Call us. Will buy one piece or house full. Furniture, antiques, tools, collectibles. 255-3533, leave message.

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1984 TOYOTA PICK UP, \$1,500. 463-0269.

DODGE DAKOTA PUP, V-6, AUTO, A/C, cruise, 98,000 miles, tool box, headache rack, \$4,000. 467-5738.

145 Roommates Wanted

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146 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM, entrance, bath. 255-9246.

147 Apt. For Rent

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2 BR/1 1/2 BA, WASHER/DRYER, dishwasher, free lawn care, energy efficient, close to everything. Call 467-6002 or 467-0605 or 466-6482.

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3 BEDROOM DUPLEX: 2 BATHS, utility room. 324 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

BOTH NEWLY RENOVATED: Convenient 2 BR/1 BATH, \$425/mo, new carpet. 2 BR/1 1/2 bath, \$450/mo, 467-1393.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY in Clermont Harbor, 5029 Bodge St., at South Beach Blvd. Excellent location, water paid, \$275/mo. Call 1-504-525-9967/after 6:30pm.

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147 Apt. For Rent

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148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - Fenced yard, \$300 month, deposit and lease required. 463-9148.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM TRAILER, \$350/month, \$200/deposit. 255-7431.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, pet-free environment, Kiln area. Call 255-9397.

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149 Mobile Homes For Sale

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MUST SELL NOW---Divorced custom mobile home. 228-832-6528.

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TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, 12x60. To be moved, \$5,000. Call Gwen, 467-8586.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BR/2 BA, LG. SCREENED PORCH, kitchen appliances, W/D hook-ups, good residential location. Near beach in BSL. \$525/mo., \$525/deposit. 467-4138.

2BR, 2BA, WITH EXTRA SMALL bedroom for rent. Good neighborhood, Waveland. \$550/month. W-467-1602, H-452-3550.

3 BED, 2 FULL BATHS, SINGLE garage, fenced yard, storage build. & more. All on dead-end st., within walking distance to Waveland Elementary. 1 yr. old carpet, paint, dishwasher & refrigerator. Available Nov. 1. \$ 625/dep., \$625/mo. Call Larry, 467-1485.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, \$600/MONTH. Pass Christian, Call Alison, RE/MAX T&C, 466-6800.

BAY ST. LOUIS: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1800+ sq.ft. brick home in wonderful neighborhood near everything. Living, dining, laundry rooms, step down den with fireplace, master bedroom opens to atrium through double french doors. 18x23 ft. deck, fenced back yard. \$800/month plus utilities, security, references, credit. 467-7374.

BRAND-NEW 3/2 LUXURY HOMES for rent in the Kapalama Cove development, \$1,000. Other homes for rent from \$750. Call Century 21 of Diamondhead, 228-255-3550, open 7 days a week.

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DIAMONDHEAD: 3 BR/2 BA, APPLIANCES, new carpet, washer & dryer, \$725/mo. 467-1393.

EXECUTIVE LEASE: 5BR, 4BA, gourmet kitchen, master suite, fireplace, located near beach, shopping and schools. \$2,500 per month, 1 year lease. Available 11/15/97. Call Dantagnan Realty Inc. 467-4449 or 466-4433.

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A days and evening training program will be offered. Completion of the training class does not guarantee you a job with Wellman, nor does it require you to accept a job.

Space in the course is limited. Entry level skills will be assessed, by the Pearl River Community College. To reserve your space in the assessment session, apply at the Mississippi Employment Service office located at 3060 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS.

Between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday, November 3 through Monday, November 10, 1997.

Selection Criterion: Over 18 years of age, rotating 12-hour shifts, previous manufacturing experience preferred.

WELLMAN IS AN EEO EMPLOYER

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

108 THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1997



Motor City Rhythm & Blues

Grand Theatre's Motor City "may be the best one yet"

BY RANDY PONDER

Producer Greg Thompson has come up with another hit in his Motor City Rhythm & Blues show currently running at the Biloxi Grand Theatre.

If you like Motown music coupled with great dancing, this show is a must see.

Motor City is the story of a young Southern boy who goes to Detroit, dreaming of making it big, singing and dancing in the "Motor City Revue", alongside all the great stars of rhythm and blues.

The show's producers laugh at him during his audition, telling him he has no soul. Thinking he has blown his one big chance, the young man returns home on "The Midnight Train to Georgia".

Back home in Peachtree, Georgia, his old grandmother takes him around his small town and teaches him the real meaning of soul.

They meet the postman, who has it all "Signed, Sealed and Delivered". At the beauty shop "They Heard It Through The Grapevine". Later two proud parents show off their "Pride and Joy", while a teenager uses the phone to call "Beechwood 45789" and say, "I Just Called To Say I Love You".

At the schoolhouse, it's "ABC" for "Charlie Brown". Then the local fortune teller talks about "Superstition", and then at the "Car Wash" things really start to happen for our aspiring young hero, and by the time he gets to church, he's "Ready For A Miracle".

Feeling like he has finally seen the light, the young man heads down to the train station and announces to the world, "Get Ready, 'Cause Here I Come".

Back in the Motor City, he wows the big-time show biz agents with "Dancin' Machine" and is immediately booked for his debut in the "Motor City Revue".

Now it's showtime as the "Motor City Revue" takes the stage at the famed Apollo Theatre in New York City with appearances by many superstar acts such as the Four Tops, the Temptations, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, the Supremes, the Pointer Sisters, Boyz II Men and En Vogue. Each act performs a couple of their best known hits.

The up-tempo music will certainly have you singing and clapping along.

Finally our young star-to-be takes the stage and invites everyone to "Dance To The Music" and follows with "Do You Love Me". Now That I Can

Greg Thompson, who has already produced Dancin' in the Streets, Stagestruck, Masters of Illusion, and Hollywood at the Grand Theatre, believes, "This will be the best one yet."

"We've had some great shows at the Grand, but I have always felt a hot, rhythm and blues show, featuring all the best songs from the Motown era would be a great combination for the Gulf Coast."

"At Grand Casinos, the folks who set the odds, would probably say this show is as close to a sure thing as you can get," Thompson added.

The all-black cast is loaded with talent and is headlined by "Chapter One", a four-man singing group from Philadelphia. The act, which includes John Stone, Primo Candelaria, Renardo Haynes and James Williams, tore up the Grand in Dancin' in the Streets.

Also featured is Brooklyn-born Shirell Ferguson, who has starred on Broadway, toured Europe and Asia and has starred in other Thompson productions in Atlantic City and

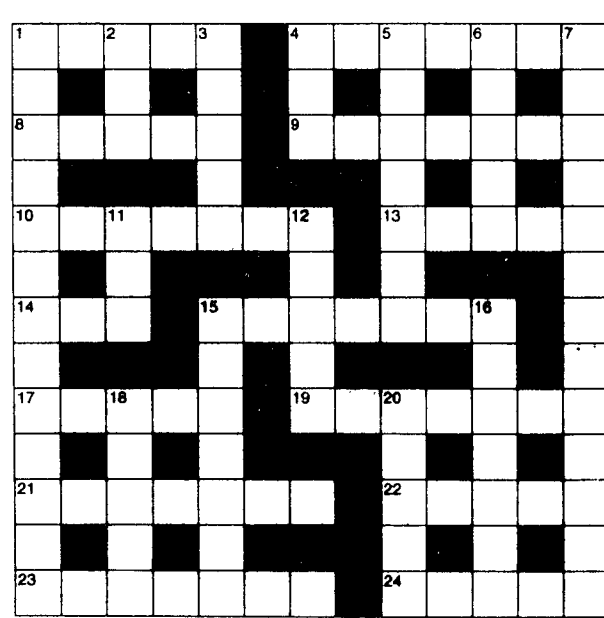
Lake Tahoe.

Ben Bagby, who has the lead role, is a veteran of stage and screen. His credits include My One and Only, Dreamgirls, A Chorus Line, and Class of '70 Something. He was a featured dancer in several movies, including "Eddie" and "The Blues Brothers Movie". He has also appeared in numerous television commercials and is also a songwriter and arranger.

Other members of the cast include dancers Toni Batiste, Safiya Ricketts, Debbie Clark, Mark Powers, Loren Cross, Tia Clay, Tim Adams, Shawnte Shaw and Tricia Lilly. Singers include Terri Richards Knakal and Tina Jennings.

Show times are 3 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday; and 8 p.m. each evening except Thursday. Ticket prices are \$15, matinee and \$22, evening. Tickets are available at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office (1-800-WIN-2-WIN, ext. 2804) or at all TicketMaster outlets.

Do yourself a favor, go see this show.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Alfred _____, arms maker
4. Covered, in a way
8. Japan
9. Verify
10. Opposes
13. Follow
14. Bill in a restaurant
15. Envision
17. Way to rejoice
19. Group of representatives
21. Dark blues
22. Cruelly rapacious person
23. Firemen's tools
24. Made of wood

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Krupp
4. Papered
8. Nihon
9. Recheck
10. Objects
13. Ensur
14. Tab
15. Foresee
17. Exult
19. Mission
21. Indigo
22. Beas
23. Ladders
24. Trees

CLUES DOWN

1. Top dog
2. Yuck
3. Hysteria
4. Equal footing
5. '96 NFL champs
6. Woodwind instruments
7. Jazz great
11. Way to thrust
12. Beat it
15. Exhaust
16. Princely area
18. Reversed
20. Clog

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. King of the hill
2. Ugh
3. Panic
4. Par
5. Packers
6. Reeds
7. Duke Ellington
11. Jab
12. Scram
15. Fatigue
16. Emirate
18. Undid
20. Sabot

New Orleans area homes fall tour

The Esplanade Ridge Civic Association 1997 Fall Home Tour is set for Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Some of the building include:

1026 Esplanade Avenue

A much older home is concealed with an Edwardian style addition. The home has been recently renovated and features a beautiful New Orleans courtyard.

1236 Rampart Street

This structure was built as a cloistered convent and as such is unique. The tour shows the Victorian Gothic Revival Church and parts of the convent and courtyards.

1137 & 41 Governor Nicholls

This home is actually several building combined and exhibits examples of several New Orleans styles of architecture.

1234 St. Claude

One of the oldest houses on the tour the house was built with brick infill between massive wood posts called "brique-entre-poteaux." This construction method was brought from France by early settlers and is a rare example of early 19th century architecture.

1123 Barracks

Circa 1836 the house is a solid brick double dormed Creole cottage. Refreshments will be served in the courtyard.

1217 Barracks

A bracketed style Creole cottage of the late 19th century

922 Esplanade Avenue

Fine example of a large Esplanade Avenue townhouse from the 1850's. The house has been recently restored.

The tour is a unique chance to see beautiful and unique examples of the New Orleans architecture of Esplanade Ridge and Faubourg Tremé.

Tickets are \$10, and all proceeds go to the Esplanade Ridge Civic Association, which is non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and revitalizing the neighborhood.

For information, call Gre Pierce, 504-529-7294 or Jun Rogers, 504-523-6117.

BSL Little Theatre presents last showing of 'Sylvia' today

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's production of "Sylvia," which opened last weekend, closes today with a 3 p.m. matinee at the Boardman Avenue Playhouse.

Admission is \$7.50, plus a can of Prestige dog food or any brand of cat food to benefit the Waveland Animal Shelter.

The play, for mature audiences, is about the stray dog, "Sylvia," played by Bahiyih Caserta, who is taken home by Greg (Clem Acker), whose wife Kate (Sandy Higdon), only likes

dogs owned by other people.

Rounding out the cast are Dori Garziano as Kate's friend, Phyllis; Martin Bouda as fellow dog lover, Tom; and John Taylor as Leslie, the marriage counselor. Director is Sherry Schwabacher.

Read JINGLE ALL THE WAY WINDSOCK VIDEO
444-2666 • Phone Reservations Accepted

CINEMA IV
467-1492
Cinema Plaza, Hwy. 90 & 91, Waveland
Admission subject to change without prior notice.

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER
DAILY: Mon-Fri: 7, 9; Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE
DAILY: Mon-Fri: 7, 9:30; Sat-Sun: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

RED CORNER
DAILY: Mon-Fri: 7, 9:15; Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

IN & OUT
DAILY: Mon-Fri: 7, 9; Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9

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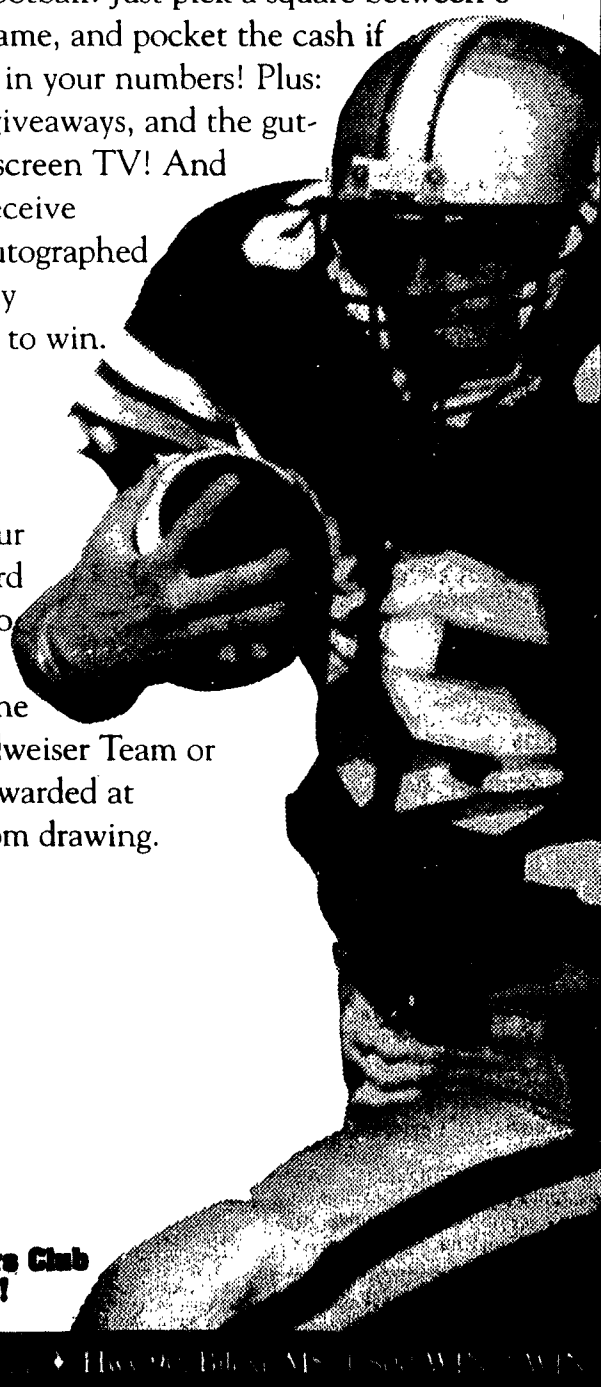
Play Grand Football Squares and you can win up to \$500-\$125 each quarter—during Monday Night Football! Just pick a square between 6 p.m. and kick-off, plug in your name, and pocket the cash if the final scores each quarter end in your numbers! Plus: \$1 hot dogs, beer specials, prize giveaways, and the gut-wrenching football game on big screen TV! And everyone who participates will receive one entry to win a Brett Favre autographed football at the end of the Monday night game. You must be present to win.

Prize Giveaways!

Play slots or table games with your Grand Advantage Players Club card during the game at Grand Casino Biloxi and you may be randomly selected to receive a prize from the Gulf Coast Coors Team, the Budweiser Team or the Miller Team! Prizes will be awarded at Grand Casino Gulfport by random drawing.

GRAND CASINO GULFPORT & BILOXI

Visit the Grand Advantage Players Club Center for complete details!



*Ready
to go?*

America's Premier
Children's Artist...

Dan



*Shown smaller
than actual size of
8 1/2" in diameter.*

TRACTOR RIDE

by Donald Zolan

A numbered limited-edition
collector plate trimmed in 23kt gold.

He's always wanted to work the farm
just like his dad, and though he's
too young to drive the "big" tractor,
it hasn't stopped him from jumping on his
own toy version with his favorite "pals" in
tow! As the sun shines brightly on the red
barn and the geese wander about, it's time
to introduce these puppies to his wonderful
life on the farm.

◀ continued on back



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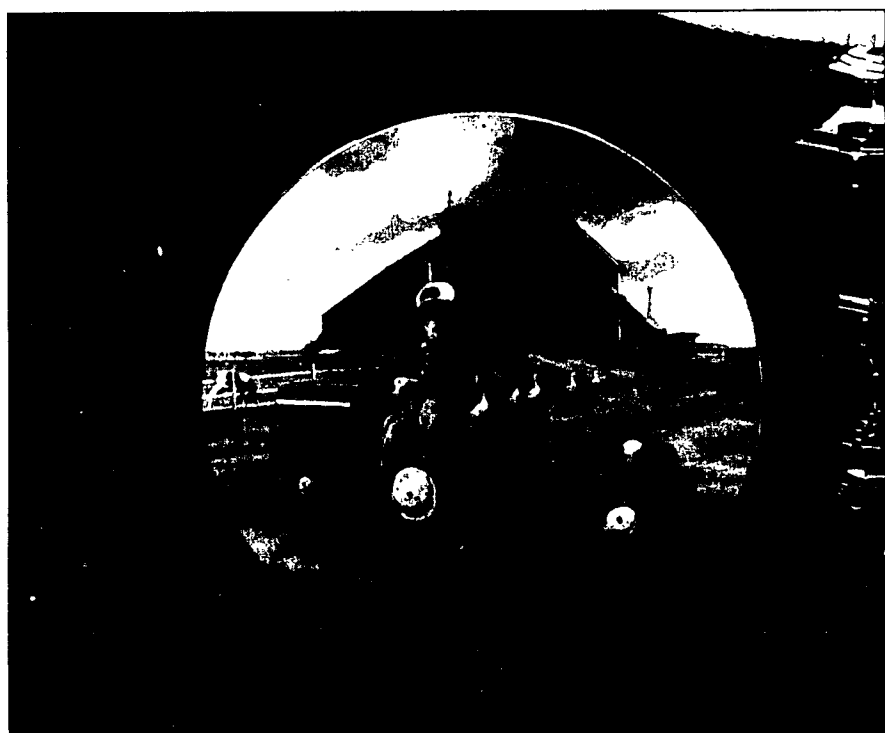
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America's premier children's artist lovingly portrays a "tiny farmer" on a limited-edition collector plate.

Donald Zolan is world-renowned as America's premier children's artist. He combines the Old Masters' techniques of creating an astonishing likeness of his subject with a unique talent for capturing the natural, uninhibited mannerisms of young children. Zolan's ability to infuse his portraits with a dramatic play of light and shadow has been compared to the great Impressionist painters.

Now, Donald Zolan captures the innocent fun of an adorable "tiny farmer" on a limited-edition porcelain collector plate entitled "Tractor Ride."



"Tractor Ride" will add charm to any room in your home.



Award-winning children's artist Donald Zolan

A Limited Edition.

"Tractor Ride" will be forever limited to a maximum of 75 firing days. Each hand-numbered plate will be accompanied by a personalized Danbury Mint Certificate of Authenticity. As a finishing touch, each plate will be trimmed with a band of 23kt gold.

"Tractor Ride" is the first in a series of limited-edition collector plates entitled *Little Farmhands*. Each plate will feature an original Donald Zolan painting, depicting a heartwarming view of children on the farm.

No Obligation — No Risk.

When you acquire "Tractor Ride" you will have the opportunity—but *not the obligation*—to acquire all subsequent plates in this series. Furthermore, under our *Guarantee of Satisfaction*, you may return any plate within 30 days for a prompt replacement or refund.

A Remarkable Value.

The price for this spectacular collector plate is just \$29.90* — an outstanding value when you consider Donald Zolan's reputation as an artist, the exquisite artwork, the 23kt gold trim, the quality craftsmanship, and its limited-edition status.

Act Now to Avoid Delay!

Legions of Donald Zolan collectors agree: his portraits of children are priceless. Awards and prizes verify his genius! Zolan first issues are particularly prized, so return your Reservation Application today!

* Plus \$2.95 per plate shipping and handling and any applicable sales tax.

Reservation Application

The Danbury Mint
17 Richards Avenue
Norwalk, CT 06857

Tractor Ride
by Donald Zolan

Limit two plates
per collector

Please accept my reservation for "Tractor Ride" as described in this announcement. I wish to reserve _____ (1 or 2) plate(s).

Name: _____
Please print clearly

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Signature: _____
All orders subject to acceptance.

Name for Certificate(s) of Authenticity (if different from above)

Please allow 2 to 4 weeks after initial payment for shipment

ZPP10145

The Danbury Mint
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